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held in Odd Fellows opera house, East Weymouth, last Friday night.

romptu open-air meetings, and the meetng proper was on inside the hall Louis A. Cook, Esq., was made modertor by acclamation and Article 2 was

ition of Joseph A. Cushing and nine others to see if the town will vote to locate ie new schoolhouse to be built in Ward 2 and authorize the purchase or taking of for repairs of highways, or act in the lot of land determined upon, and proide for the payment therefor."

Mr. Cushing, a member of the commit-, immediately got the floor and moved hat the committee be authorized to purand the price named was \$1200.

ield," on Lake street. and A. A. Badger, Mr. Howe getting in close of the March meeting. Further his usual "Yop" in regard to the High comment on such play is unnecessary. school building, and a statement "that the while the facts are that all the road work." No action taken ide of the lot separating it from Mr oriation of \$50,000; was, and is, per-

know it is not classic and as far as we Pound."

GATHERED UP.

nless his wife reminded him of it

untry will be busy thinking

Christopher Columbus always paid for is local paper promptly, and being an when new worlds were ripe.

variably try to conceal it underneath his

When the wife of Gallileo gave him a the old gentleman's daughter at an early etter to mail he always carried it round date. "It had better take place on se

An old Scotchman, on marrying a very oung wife, was rallied by his friends on he inequality of their ages. "She will e near me," he replied, "to close my een."

Both the expected and the unexpected are able to find out does not appear i appened at the special Town Meeting any dictionary, but as the gentleman some time ago as "Yop," we let it stand. -Ed.)

Some time before the hour for which After the prolonged discussion, the he meeting was called, a good number of question was called for, and Mr. Mecople had gathered from different parts | Laughlin's motion prevailed, the meeting of the town and it was evident that while by an overwhelming majority voting for hey were interested in some, or all, of the Dizer lot which is on Lake street e articles in the warrant, that they but five minutes' walk from Broad street would rather have a "Special Town Meet- two or three minutes' from Charles stree ing" at some other time than on a hot and affords not only a good schoolhou lot, but one of the finest fields for base The sound of the gavel of John A. Ray-ball and athletic exercises to be found far nond called a hait on the several im- and near, and it is now up to the com mittee to give the Town the land and an eight-room school building within t appropriation of \$40,000.

The action under Article 2 practically isposed of Article 3, and Article 4 was tion of Nelson W. Gardner and ten others see if the town will appropriate, nanner in relation thereto," and Mr Gardner moved that \$700 be raised and appropriated for the above purpose. M. E Hawes, for the committee chase the Randall lot, so called, a tract of been shown the committee for the ap land on Randall avenue, and but a few propriation and according to the chair ninutes' walk from the Savings Bank, man of the selectmen that while the money could be used to good advantage Nelson W. Gardner, another member of no emergency existed which called for it he committee, got the floor and put in a In reply, Mr. Gardner made a big play t motion which he claimed was submitted the galleries and got far from the "whole by a vote of a majority of the committee truth," claiming that the town at its anand that the previous motion was a breach | nual meeting raised \$7,000 for roads and of good faith and courtesy. Mr. Gard- 8700 had been taken from it, leaving but ner's motion was that they be authorized \$6,300 for roads, while the real facts are to take the Henry Bicknell lot on Com- that the town did raise \$7,000 and took nercial street, near the reservoir, at a from it \$700, leaving \$6,300, but the price of \$3,000. It was at once evident gentleman who claims to be, and is, well nat the committee was far from a unit, posted in town matters, neglected to state and it was a matter of serious doubt how that an unexpended balance of over \$2,200 o make a unit of it; the more they had of snow money was reappropriated for ride to unite, the wider the breach be- that purpose; he omitted the fact that came, and P. J. McLaughlin moved as an the Franchise and Excise tax, which at a amendment that the committee be in- low estimate will be \$5,500, was approstructed to purchase a tract of some 5 to priated for that purpose; he ignored the 7 acres, known as the Dizer lot, or "ball fact that at the annual meeting \$2,500 was raised and appropriated for special e lid lifted, the following persons tak- \$800 on Broad street in East Weymouth, scussion which followed: J. A. Cush- gusset road, \$300 for Central street at og, N. W. Gardner, D. M. Easton, Rev. South Weymouth, \$150 for drain on High E. L. Bradford, P. J. McLaughlin, John A. Connell, L. A. Cook, J. C. Howe, M. total of over \$19,000, which was at the Sheehy, C. J. McMorrow, S. Burgoyne disposal of the street department at the

Article 5 was "On petition of James

accept the provisions of Section 28 of Orr, from whom the land was purchased. Chapter 33 of Revised Laws, in relation The road was built and from the appro- to impounding beasts on premises of field

feetly satisfactory to Mr. Orr, and has The hour was getting late and so been in use as long as the High school one anxious to get home moved to adjourn and the motion prevailed without (We may be criticised for using the taking up this article, and stray cattle word "Yop" in this connection. We will continue to be taken to the "Town

before they get it.

The Duke of Wellington could never hink to wipe his feet on the door-mat

"Do you think the auto will eventually the means of doing away with horses? my own street."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

George Washington was so fond of

of the night to throw a bootjack at them. touch of their home influences, and their It's just as easy as bragging for any their home, and their first subscription presidential candidate to sweep the that to their home paper, to which all ountry two years hence. Meanwhile

Napoleon could never think to shut door after him, unless he was mad

Daniel Webster said that "there is omething on earth grander than arbitrary power. The thunder, the lightning, and the earthquake are terrific, but the

ignorance of hard practical life. One night a woman was trying to ge attentive reader he always found out her drunken husband home, and as sh pulled him along the street her word and actions were so tender that a b Shakespeare, when carrying a codfish stander said, "Well, all drunkards' wi ome from the village grocery, would in- haven't your disposition." "S-h-h! don't

iome; but wait till he drops in the firs It takes two to make a quarrel, or even passage—be there then. misunderstanding, and if when things He Was Too Young. emed to go at cross purposes, one of ie two would seem not to notice it, but A young man whose mustache is like uictly proceed to straighten them out, faith, "the evidence of things hoped to trouble would be over before it was for, the substance of things not yet seen,"

n his pocket three weeks before he ever Saturday, so that it will not interfere

ad twa wives, and they opened my cen." The Banker and the Tradesman says brawny specimen of southern manhood ery truly, "A good many people cannot stepped out into the aisle and with stri listinguish the difference between being | dent voice exclaimed :

age, spelled a low-voiced comment "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y." To her horror, the small maiden paus

town was under obligation by the deed of | E. Burke and eleven others; to see if the irchase to build a road on the side of town will vote to pay Thomas F. Brady hat lot, and it had never been done," for the years 1903 and 1904, Sunday called for by that deed is on the north Article 6 was to see if the town wil

rich. They begin to spend their money With one of its millionaires in cerated in "murderers' row" and another of giving a beautiful polish to their sentenced to "do" six weeks' time fo

dark and discouraging days for the wealthy .- Boston Globe Lieut.-Gen. Corbin closed his address to the West Point graduates by urging cats that he would get up in the middle that at all times they should keep in first visit after graduation should be to

editors cheerfully say, Amen.—Quincy Patriot. The man who has to make his own way accumulated sufficient property on which to retire he decides to marry. who is without a competency to start with, and who enters public life these This is usually about the age of twen days before he has saved enough to live independently of his income as a publi man, has a hard time before him. The the hair of his head very close cropped. He ceases to anoint himself with mutyoung man who has never earned his iving for himself, no matter what his advantages of circumstances or training, is sure to make many mistakes throug

DOCTORS' FEES.

say anything," she replied, in a whisper "I've got to call him pet names to get him

itself to the work to be don and gave notice that he intended marrying with your school hours," sarcastically remarked the old man. Wanted in Wyoming. ention at Louisville, Ky, in answer t Weel," said another of the party, "I've | the roll call of states, reports were vermpared with the surgeons of a bally given by the various state chairme tury ago-and they receive more in pa portion by the operation of natural law. How they gained this ability is immaterial to the question. Indeed, When the Lone Star state was called.

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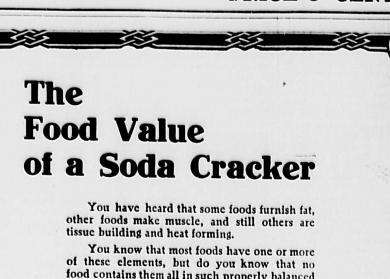
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"Send that woman out to Wyomin;

on the threshold and, fixing a contemptulofty composure: "No, not very p-r-e-t-t-y, but rathe

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come Old at Thirty.

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statuelike forms.

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There have been years when the No vember campaign was well mapped out and conventions held much earlier than this in the season, but so far as conventions go this year, indications are that they will come late and the real campaign will be short. The Prohibition party has held its convention and placed the streng

ous Attorney General Moran at the head of the ticket, and no doubt he will be heard from often. There will probably be but few changes in the State ticket of the Republican party. Gov. Guild has been up against some very hard propositions and no doubt has antagonized some elements, but he has distinguished himself as having the courage of his convic tions and has won many friends by his support of measures which he has suggested or which have come to him. Col. S. O. Bigner, as member of the Governor's council, has carried his large business experience into Staw affairs and i conceded to be one of the most valuable men on the staff, and in the nature of things will succeed himself. We next interested as a Congressional district, and here the story may be told briefly or extensively elaborated. Capt John W. Weeks was elected to follow a very strong man, and no man has ever gone from Massachusetts who has come 12th being a strong Republican district, Powers of Hyde Park in the lead at the start. It is early to start on Representatives to the General Court. Weymouth is a district by itself and up to date we hear R. B. Worster of the Landing and

Stevens-Murphy.

nominees from other parties.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Sun of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy of Broad st., East Weymouth, was united in marriage to Mr. Fred Stevens, a native of The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Allison at the parocial residence. Miss Agnes Murphy, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and John Stevens, a brother of the groom, was best man. The bride wore a gown of white silk and the maid of honor blue silk.

After the ceremony, the happy couple held a reception at the home of the bride and then departed for an extended wedding trip through Maine.

Fifteen Years a Pastor.

The Rev. Luther W. Attwood, pastor of the Second Universalist church of South Weymouth, Su 15th year as pastor, and preached an anniversary sermon.

Mr. Attwood's ministry has been singularly successful, and the membership has doubled during the period he has occupied the pulpit. He has been exceedingly popular among people outside of his own congregation. He is a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities.

He was born in West Minot, Me., July 31, 1857, and received his early education in the public schools of his native town completing his studies in Hebron academy at Hebron, Me. He engaged in business pursuits until 1887, when a taste for minterial work induced him to enter th divinity school at Tufts College He graduated in 1891 and was called to his present charge.

Foresters of America.

Louis P. Barney, deputy of Court Wessagussett, Foresters of America of South Weymouth, has been transferred to Court Gen. Lawton of Brockton, and John H. Liberty has been appointed deputy of Court Wessagusset. J. Meara of South Weymouth has been appointed deputy of Court Monatiquot, Phillip Haviland to deputy of Court Whitman, Thomas A. Kelley to Court Pioneer of Rockland, and Charles Deslauries to Court Napoli of East Weymouth. Dep-uty Barney installed the officers of the Brockton Court Monday evening and he was assisted by deputies Liberty, Deslauries, Kelley and Haviland.

CELEBRATION AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH

The only celebration in town which was planned on an extensive scale for th Fourth was that of H B. Reed at South Weymouth, but "The best laid plans on mice and men oft gang aglae." M Reed's plans embraced musio of colonial and other days, baseball and other fielsports, a Panch and Judy show, day fir works and parade; but weather contions were such that a large part of th program was necessarily omitted. A prominent feature of the day was the

usic by the Old Military Band and it i doubtful if there can be gathered together in another town in America so many me who have long passed the threeyears-and-ten The musical program which was anged to take place on the grounds of Mr. Reed was given in Fogg's opers

louse and the band in its colonial umes received a rousing ovation. Quincy L. Reed beat the drum which carried at the dedication Bunker Hill monument, W. W. Raymon who has been in touch with bands and band music for more than seventy years



H. B. REED.

and has rounded out eighty-four years so well to the front in the first half of showed much of the vigor of Peace Jubihis first term. His experience in, and lee days; Loring Stetson, the oldest band knowledge of naval affairs, made him leader in America; J. Quincy Torrey, the much sought after by the administration | fifer of 1840; W. H. Reed, who drew the as an adviser and executive officer in tha bow before the Mexican war; George department, and his knowledge of busi Rinbach, the leading trumpeter of Boston into service along other lines, and the beat the dram before the guns were fired neath, producing in this sacrificial man Capt. Weeks will no doubt be elected for Arthur Fearing, William E. French and a second term. The Senatorial contest others handled instruments which were will be a questionable one with ex-Rep. noted for their antiquity and early associ-

Miss Annie Dean does not claim the antiquity of these men, nor is she old enough to have lost power to sing with telling effect the "Star Spangled Banner" William Tobin of East Weymouth men- in which and other selections she added tioned as candidates. There may be greatly to the interest of the occasion. As we have said, the order of the day other Republicans who are aspirants for the position and there undoubtedly will be as previously arranged was spoiled by weather conditions, but the banquet which Mr. Reed had prepared for his guests was not omitted or lost sight of, but was served in the banquet room of day when Miss M. Etta Murphy, daughter the Union church and highly enjoyed by those in attendance.

On Monday, July 2, Mr. William Louis Buckley and Miss Sarah Adeline McAvoy both of North Weymouth, were married himself to keep warm. at the parochial residence, East Weymouth, Rev. Morris Lynch officiating. Following the ceremony a reception was mind Dr. Johnson as we walked along jr. on Lovell st.

ley of North Weymouth was best man. The bride was very handsomely dressed a white picture hat trimmed with ostrich from which he used to send up protests Her gift from the groom was a dis

mond tiara lin trimmed with val. lace. Her present from the bride was a diamond ring. The groom presented his groomsman

friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley will be at home Oct. 1st at 695 Waik Hill st., Mattapau, Mass

Old Home Week.

Citizens of Weymouth including business houses and organizations should begin to prepare floats for the grand parade connection with the Old Home week celebration on August 4th. Let us make this the grandest affair Weymouth has ever had.

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Victoria and Albert Hotel, "Torquay, England. We have had two days as lovely reams, when Torquay was at her best nd I see little change in the appearance of things from my previous visits in Jun Verily the lawns and fields are as green he hedge rows atop the cemented, moss old walls, (mostly ivy-covered) are a glossy and the rhododendrons, laure hawthorne and a wilderness of creeping green vines already in bloom.

"Then the palms growing on the ter aces and in the gardens, verdure, green and glossy everywhere, while, above all are these verdure clad terraced Torsvilla crowned-that rise from this lovely Tor bay. I am now getting from m window a full view of the bay and six o the channel fleet are at anchor in the safe waters. Beyond, at the left, are the afore mentioned picturesque cliffs dressed in living green.

"When I take the carriage drive along the cliff above the channel, the words of the sweet old hymn keep up a musical

Sweet fields beyond the swelling tide stand dressed in living green," and the perfection of earth, sea and sky seems mpensation for the occasional fog, cloud, wind and rain when the British on sulks, and one is reminded that, 'A person to be truly happy in England must own a solar system of his own." Between you and me and an American

ign post, we, of the States, could teach the English the very A B C about simple omfort in the manner of living. hilly days, the frigid atmosphere of their iomes is something phenomenal, as they lepend for heat almost entirely on tiny grate fires, and doors and windows are "They take the 'fresh air treatment'

with a vengeance. Here in the hotel the halls and corridors are a breath from ireenland, and the dining room is like Nova Zembla, though the ladies invariably appear at dinner in full evening attire, heroically ignoring the roseate con-

"I take breakfast in my room, and it is brought me by the neat and willing little maid, who lights the tiny fire in my toy grate in the morning, with such a meagr lot of kindling that I speedly jump up and chuck one of my wax candles underner such a blaze as utterly astonishes her, when she returns with my can of hot water. Americans must and will be com fortable, if possible, even if comfort is an 'extra.' Ah, you should see my weekly pills, and yet, I love this dear old storied land, and have met many such charming people, that their land is dear to me-this emerald gem set in the silver sea."

London, April 5th. "And now, I am once more in London, and yesterday had a feast of 'old things that are best.' I read in the morning paper that it might be desirable to take a walk along Fleet street with the ghost of Dr. Johnson, and visit Brick Court in the Inner Temple, where Oliver Goldsmith lodged, and where the learned doctor used to visit 'Nollie' and have orgies. One could see the very window where Goldsmith let down the sheets and blankets to a beggar, and then cut a hole in his feather bed, and crawled in the feathers

"I took the gentle hint, and in company with a friend started off. We called to held to the immediate families at the Fleet street, and fancied him stamping home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Tufts, along ahead of us, all the way into the Inner Temple to his old rendezvous in the Miss Annie Whelan of Dorchester was Court. And there we gazed at the winmaid of honor and Mr. Joseph E. Buck- dows of Goldsmith's room (now occupied mayhap by some enterprising young author-some Pendennis or other) in a princess gown of blue silk and wore under his room, we saw Blackstone's over the midnight orgies.

"Being duly impressed by roundings, we were prepared for the visi to Goldsmith's simple grave in Temple church yard, afterward, where we found a bunch of spring flowere and a card of tender memories lying on the rough old stone that horizontally covers the spot in The young couple were the recipients the old pavement where the poet, dramaof many costly and beautiful gifts from tist and story teller sleeps well after life's fitful fever.'

"Then we went through the Strand, to the church of Saint Clement Dane's where clergyman's head. Be that as it may, the day was a Goldsmith and Johnson one, and who shall say that those two choice pirits were not along with us?

"I had an experience when I went to was answering the necessary questions as to my nationality, when a rough workaste of the customer. My particular elerk had taken himself to the inner workingman, having nothing else to do, calmly addressed me. I didn't understand at first, so said, 'I beg your par lon!' when he eagerly inquired, 'Are you

an American? "By that time all the clerks were on the alert and one majestic member came in great and solemn dignity, as though to

"I answered the man and said, 'Yes, I am an American,' with some emphasis

"I saw the man had a good face, and that indescribable air of American independence, not to be imitated over here. The speech of England has no name for "He replied heartily, 'And so am I an American, from California.

"The wooden-faced clerks of the sanctuary looked as astonished as was possible, but I smiled my sweetest on that American citizen, and proved my own nationalty by saying, 'I am always so very glad to meet a compatriot. "Oh, I do like to hear the American

eagle flop his wings and scream over here, once in a while!

The Belgian artisan spends his leisure The Belgian in a nery novel manner. He breeds a special cock for crowing and that which can outcrow its fellows has reached the highest pinnacle of perfection. The modus operandi is to place the cages containing the roosters in iong rows, for it appears that propinquity creates the spirit of emulation, without which the proceedings would fall flat. A marker appointed by the organizers of the show is told off for each bird, his duty being to note carefully the number of crows for which it is responsible in the same fashion as the laps are recorded in a bicycle race. The cus-tomary duration of the match is one hour, the winner being the cock which scores the highest number of points in

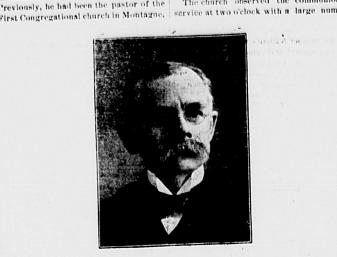
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The twentieth anniversary of the begin- | noting the privilege of Christian work ning of the pastorate of Rev. Henry C. given to men, and the work of a church ulation expressed by those outside the hurch circle.

Alvord, as pastor of the Old South church as the work of many rather than of one, was celebrated last Sunday and Monday he pointed out such waymarks as the rewith noteworthy observances. It proved | newed emphasis given by the church to a time of special rejoicing and inspiration, pastorates of substantial length; the and both pastor and people are to be honorable succession of workers; the congratulated for the spirit of harmony passing of families; the personal eleshown to exist within the church, and the ments of the work in its changes; the feeling of fraternal interest and congrat- gratifying reception of new members; the present hopeful condition of the work; and finally the present-day sum-The service of Rev. Mr. Alvord began mons to the church at large. All these with the Old South church July 1, 1886, were found to have in them real, if varied nstallation following on September 15. inspiration for the days to come Previously, he had been the pastor of the The church observed the communion



feature of the service was the reception ous ones with deep impression. to membership, besides one by letter, of On Monday the vestry was charmingly

used with increased efficiency.

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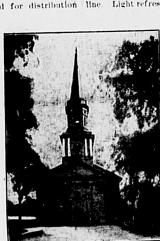
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Mass., where he was ordained Sept. 10, | ber present, including the new members These were specially invited to the seven A large congregation was present on o'clock evening service in the vestry, Sunday morning at the church for which which took the form of a fellowship and green and white floral decorations had welcoming service, words of warmbeen prepared. A specially impressive hearted testimony being spoken by vari-

thus suspended is hung by one corner a little square piece of glass halfway lown the length of the long strips, the twenty on confession of faith. As the decorated by willing workers for the relong semi-circle stood around the front of ception in the evening tendered by the strips and the square piece ornament-ed with various Japanese characters and designs. This wind bell may be the church, ranging in ages from eighty- church to the pastor and his wife. The two and seventy-five to twelve, including occasion was most delightful, and was several instances two or three of a greatly enjoyed by the large company who family, and were formally admitted by the gathered from this and other towns to pastor, and then received from him the offer congratulations. Many of the pasight hand of fellowship of the church tors were either present or had sent letwith appropriate scripture passage for ters of good will with regret for absence. each one, it greatly affected those who The deacons, Gilman B. Loud and George C. Torrey, and their wives assisted the A tasteful souvenir leaflet of the occa- pastor and his family in the receiving sion had been prepared for distribution. Hinc. Light refreshments were served at



containing a new picture of the church, daintily arranged tables. Clarence V and a portrait of the pastor, and present- Fearing served as master of ceremonies ing many facts of interest. The historic and represented the church in its gree dates of the church's history; the locations of its three buildings; the names able to be present, sent an appropriate Dr. Johnson used to worship (?), and I and dates of services of its eight installed letter as representing the people of the sat in the very gallery pew above the pul-pit, where he used to sit, and, as I have 183 years of the church's life; the state-church, Brockton, most happlly expressed heard, throw paper pellets down on the ment of the pastors' homes; the record the good will of the Norfolk conference in part of the present pastorate, so far as Musical selections were rendered by men certain figures would show it; the sched- bers of the choir. ule of services; and finally the full official Further greetings were given by Rev roll of the officers of the church and all William Hyde, whose pastorate at Trinity

OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

its subsidiary organizations, were included church is one year longer than this, and book my return at the Cunard office. 1 in the souvenir. The affiliated families by Rey, II. W. Kimball of the Union have increased from 135 to 173, the members from 133 to 162, there having been tor's work as a shepherd. Rev. L. W. ingman, begrimed with London smoke, 122 total removals, of which 62 were by Attwood of the Universalist church came in. No one was in a hurry to wait death, and 151 total additions, of which whose own pastorate had just measured on him, as English clerks are high and 107 were in confession. There have been fifteen years, had been compelled to leave nighty, or cringing, according to the 816 members since the founding. The earlier for another engagement, and s pastor has officiated at 85 marriages and could not in public word express his long-198 funerals, prepared about 900 sermons, continued cordiality. Prayer was offered sanctuary to make out my paper, and that and made about 6,000 pastorate calls. by Rev. F. B. Cressey of the Baptis \$60,000. The weekly offering system is marked interest. The ascension lilies and the carnations

The pastor preached from the text I each bruch twenty in number, fragrant Cor. 3:9—"We'are laborers together with gifts, fittingly symbolized the spirit of God," and spoke of "Some Waymarks and good will and friendly fellowship which Inspirations of Twenty Years." After pervaded the exercises.

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bell at all, strictly speaking, but a con-trivance composed of a number of

trivance composed of a number of pendants suspended in a circle from a ring and hung close together so that they will come into contact and pro-duce sounds when swayed by the

Some wind bells produce sounds that

pendants of metal; some are very

small and simple in construction, oth-

rs are large and massive and elabo-

The original home of the wind bell is

Japan. In its simplest form it is com-posed of a number of narrow strips of

glass, perhaps six inches in length, suspended lengthwise from a wire

ring about two inches in diameter Within the circle formed by the strips

bung up wherever a breeze will strike

t and blow the strips into contact with

one another and with the square sus

pended among them.—Detroit News-

Artificial Birds.

In very early times men began to

experiment with a view to making artificial birds and animals that would

mitate the motions of living creatures

and if we are to believe the records

some of the artists in that line were

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n the year 400 B. C., constructed an

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which was not able to resume its flight

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and athlete of this place, will sail for

on Harold leave tomorrow for Brant tock where they will spend the next two

The drinking fountain at Lincoln me weeks, and we have been asked by score of citizens to call the attention of the authorities to the matter.

-Chief Dummer Sewall of the gyps noth extinguishers, has added Charles Connor to his corps of assistants. gram which had been arranged for. Vo--Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Casey have een entertaining Lieut, J. F. Curley of

Mr and Mrs Albert R Sanborn and dr. and Mrs. Frank Hobart started Mon-N. H., where Mr. and Mrs. Hobart will

-James Hyland of North Abington as been visiting his brother, Thomas -Miss Katie Spillane is spending

couple of weeks with friends in Edgarhree years bookkeeper at John S. Bacon Saturday night and just as she was starting for home a party of 50 custom-

valked into the store and gave her a rennine surprise in the form of a kitchen press the delivery wagons of the firm ome. For two hours there was a gennembers of the firm was a pleasant feaure. Miss Hahn is succeeded by her sister, Miss Rose Hahn, who assumed

-As is the usual custom, most of the shoe factories are closed this week. -William Macauley is spending his acation at Bethlehem, N. II. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Battles and Miss

Beth Battles have been spending a few days with friends at Clifton, Mass. -A largely attended whist party was held at the home of Mrs. Gayton Eddy Broad street, last Friday evening, unde

he auspices of Crescent lodge of Odd adies. The ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. C. Connell, Mrs. Charles Gould and Irs. Olson, and the gentlemen's prizes he will pass at Boothbay Harbor, Me. y Harry Barry, Frank Rowell and John -Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood spent th

Fourth with friends in East Boston. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Sterling a ending the week in New York. -George Kelley is home from William ollege for the summer vacation. -Comrade Charles H. Spear of Post

S. G. A. R., was 73 years old Sunday and among the gifts received was a silve toothpick sent him by his sister, Mrs. Burgess of Huntington, L. I., and which was once the property of his father who The pupils of Miss Emma L. Clapp

ave a recital at the Universalist church ast Friday evening. They were assisted y Miss Bessie II. Bates, contralto solo There was a large audience presen and the excellent work of the pupils was udly applauded. Those taking part were: Madeline Hunf, Lillian Harlow yman Morrison, Alice Thayer, Edith ollis, Catherine Griffin, Helen Hunt, Ethel Chamberlain, Ellis Williams, Harold Williams, Sadie Trainor, Fannie Hollis, Warren Chapp, Mildred Spear, Esther

Bicknell, Marjoric Bates, Dorothy Sumers, Edward Drown, Elsie Watson, Hudson Bryant and Elsie Pray. -Miss Nellie Hollis is at Essex June

Mrs. M. B. Sanborn and Miss Milicent Dingwell of Chelsea and Miss Martha eazie of Dorchester have been visiting

-Rev. Oliver B. Loud, pastor of the Congregational church of Lawton, Oklahoma, was married in that city last even-ing to Miss Julia Sophie Schule of Chiago. Rev. Mr. Loud, who is a native of

his town, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John . Loud of Commercial street. -David Godfrey of Broad street has one to Maine on a visit. -Old Home Week meeting at the Bapist church the last Sunday evening in this month-July 30. Several very im-

portant papers, bearing on various Weyouth interests, are in preparation, and will be presented that evening. -Miss Mary E. Lonergan, daughter of

Mrs. Ann Lonergan, died at her home, 59 Summit street, Monday, aged 35. The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning. Interment was in the family lot at St -Miss Bessie H. Bates, contralto solo

st, will sing at the Universalist church -Mr. Frank Custance died Wednes day at his home on Factory hill after short illness, aged 32 years. He is sur vived by a widow. The funeral took

place yesterday afternoon. Intermen was at Village cemetery. -The members of the Active Veteran

Firemen's association held open hous the Fourth and entertained their friends -Contributions of flowers for the Mutual Helpers Flower work may be sent to Miss Emma L. Clapp, Front street, very Priday evening -Walter Whelan, a student at Amhers

college, is home for the summer vacation. -The funeral of James II. Crotty took lace from the church of the Sacre Heart last Saturday morning. Rev. J. J durphy celebrated Mass. There were any handsome floral offerings. Internent was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. -Edwin W. Hunt is to officiate as rganist at the Union Congregations surch, South Weymouth, during the onth of July. The organist, F. Stuart Mason, is having a month's vacation. -F. H. Crane of Quincy has sold th Victor C. Lassen estate on Commercia street to Mrs. Seagroves, president of

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place at Garfield Park Fourth of July -Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe are spend ing the week down on the Cape friends at South Falmouth. -Mrs. Wm. Layton of New York ha Merrymount's of Quincy. It was a hot been the guest of her mother Mrs. Free contested game the Dewey's winning by

Benkendorf the past two weeks. -Manuel Page's family and Mrs. -Miss Nellie Coleman is spending the ham's family moved down to Great Hill Beach for the summer last Friday. -Miss Mildred Battles of Brockto Baker Express Company is in the Massachusetts general hospital with a broker and her friend Miss Nora Tack of Newark, N.J., are spending their two weeks' vacation at the home of Mrs. M. M. Shaw

-August Rosendahle and family move -A reunion of the Phillips family was held July Fourth at the home of Marshall into the west side of F. H. Torrey' R. Wright, Commercial street. About 75 attended from this and other towns. The Isaac N. McIsaac and Frank Gunville rain interfered with the intended pro

-Miss Mabel Estes, a teacher

are at home for the summer vacation.

L. Spear on Pearl st.

Malden schools, and Miss Bertha Estes, a

pupil at the Bridgewater Normal School,

-Mrs. A. M. Burgess is spending the

-Mr. Richard Hesse and family are

visiting relatives in Newport, R.I., this

her brother Nathan's where she has been

on a several days' visit the past week

-George Clark and family went dow

o their cottage at Great Hill beach last

-Mr. Leonard Wolfe, Mr. and Mr.

Herbert Tibbetts and daughter Evelyn

-Mrs. Caroline L. Thayer went

-Rev. L. Weston Attwood of

sindale last Saturday to spend Sunday

-John Allen and family of South Wey-

outh are at their cottage at Great Hill

will be the guests of Mrs. W. A. Drake.

umer with his aunt Mrs. Dr. George

-Roy Souther, son of Mr. and Mrs.

lerbert Souther, Pearl st., was quite

severely bitten by a dog last Friday after

noon. It was thought to be serious a

first, but the child is doing well at present

eation which she will spend visiting her

rest of the summer with Mr. Saville's

-Miss Minnie Girroir is spending

unch was served by the hostess.

She is very much improved in health.

Saturday for the summer. .

are at Moultonborough, N.H.

beach during the summer.

Hunt in Pittsfield.

time of writing.

children.

cadle, N.S.

afternoon.

returned Friday night from the B & S. Workers Union Convention in Milcal and instrumental music and a collaion were the main features -Miss Carrie E. French went to Taur ton last Friday to spend a few weeks with her sister Mrs. John Hall.

-Leavitt Tirrell left last Saturday for week's visit with friends at Green Har

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

the Woman's New England Kennel club.

Mrs. Seagroves has moved in this week.

The game of ball skeduled to take

norning between the Dewey's and Nep-

nset's was called off on account of rain.

In the afternoon the Dewey's played the

week at Green Hill, Nantasket.

are visiting in Keene, N.H.

-Robert M. Nash employed by

leg, caused by a kick from a horse.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick I. Cushin

a score of 3 to 2.

-Wallace Harris is the guest of friend at Old Orchard, Maine. -William Woodworth, a former res

lent, but now of Woonsocket, R. I., is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Gard ner of Tower avenu -The Stetson Shoe Company closed its factory for the week. A. O. Craw

operations for the week. -The Norfolk ball team Weymouth crossed bats with the Norwell ball team. Saturday afternoon on Reed's field. The Norfolks won by score of 10 to 8. The feature of the came was the all-around playing of T Reidy for the Norfolks and D. Poole for the Norwells. The ball games between with her son George French. the Braintrees and Norfolks July 4 was called off on account of the rain. The Norfolks will play the Kingston's next Third Universalist church last Sunday

Saturday on Reed's field. -Josiah Reed is very ill at the home of his father, Henry B. Reed. -Bates Torrey left Thursday to accept

-Francis Carroll is being entertaine this week by his cousin at Bayside, Nan--The Hawk Island Gun club at Lake Vessagussett had a display of fireworks

-Letter Carrier William Taylor entered Monday on a two weeks' vacation, which -Bessie and Clara Hersey are regis-

-Mary Nelligan of this place and Fanie O'Connor of Weymouth are spending week's vacation at Bath, Me. -Fred Baldwin is on a bicycle trip brough the western part of the state this

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Torrey are

-John Corkery is sightseeing in New

ard are taking an outing at Portland, Me. -A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loud, Mrs. William Loud, Bertha Brennan and Ruth Wright are passing he week at Ocean Bluff, Brant Rock. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cushing, Mr. and

Mrs. Irving Stoddard, Lena Loud, Bessie Thomas, Sumner Loud, Mary Chandler and Roscoe Poole are occupying a cottage at Green Hill, Nantasket. -Mrs. James Tirrell is entertaining her niece, Pauline Foster of Malden. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mooar have re

guest of relatives in the town

Union Church Notes. Next Sunday will be Annual Story Sun

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urned from their wedding trip and have Edward Dyer are expected home from taken up their residence on Columbian spent the winter and spring -George Stetson, a former resident, but now of Worcester, is the guest of Miami, Fla

-J. P. Holbrook is spending the week -Irville Waterman of St. Louis, Mo. races of the different clubs. He is one of was home to family over the 4th. the crew on Hollis Burgess' yacht "Sin--The abandoned gilding factory of Edward Nash, off Main street, was burned to the ground Wednesday morning. It

-Miss Mildred Harden is enjoying two weeks' vacation at The Wiers, N.H. is thought the fire was set. No alarm -Miss Helen Pratt entertained a few was sounded. -A family reunion was held at the of her friends last Saturday evening a residence of Mr. and Mrs. James B. her home on Curtis st., it being her sev enteenth birthday anniversary. Tirrell, Wednesday. The guests present -The ladies of the Pilgrim church net were Mrs. M. J. Fearing and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxfield of Fairhaven, ted \$22 at their clam chowder supper last Lewis Tirrell of Boston, Wallace Tirrell

and Mrs. Mary Sawyer of New Bedford, -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly enter Mr. and Mrs. Richie Howe and Mr. and tained their daughters and granddaugh-Mrs. Arthur Tirrell and son Bradford of | ters with their husbands 4th of July day. -Mr. Alden, foreman of the stitching this town. The occassion was a very room at the factory of Alden, Walker & -Miss Eva Dirby of New York, is the Wilde, has moved his family into Joseph

Newton's house on Sea st. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins of Swamp cott and Mr. and Mrs Clarence L. Newday and the pastor will read an origina ton of Burlington, Vt. spent the 4th s

George L. Newton's. -Eastman's Kodks, Cameras, and Camera supplies may be obtained at Web-The Young People's society have elected

ster's Pharmacy 720 Broad St. E. Weyflicers with Miss Hazel Bragdon, presi--Mrs. Otis C. Bent entertained Dr Bent and family of Braintree and other clatives on Wednesday.

A special offering was taken last Sun--Mr. and Mrs. John B. Killeen and day for the Fresh Air fund of the City aughter Agatha are spending a couple f weeks with Mrs. Killen's mother Mrs. We have customers who want to Daniel Buckley on Sea st. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stout of South buy property in Weymouth and

Boston who have a summer home on Bay Viewst., welcomed a buby boy on he morning of the 4th. -Mrs. Solomon Ford entertained Mr

add Mrs. Alvah Bicknell, of Somerville -Herbert Hayden and family of Quinc and Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Walker of

Winthrop were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cushing on the 4th. -The engagement is announced of Miss Mildred A. Harden of North Weynouth and Marcus S. Wright of Quincy.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cash are spending he week at Cornish, Maine, the guests of Mrs. Cash's sister. -Miss Lillian Burrell of Whitman is the guest of Mrs. Calvin Dyer at Fort

-Mr. and Mrs. F Coolidge of Man hester, N.H., we c guests of Mrs 有其其其其其其其其其其其其其其其其其其其其其其其

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-Mrs. Eugene A. Flemming of Broad street is spending the week with friend in Providence, R. I.

-Miss Fannie Martin of North West outh is visiting Mrs. H. Billings, Pleasant street. -Miss Alice Collen spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Richard McKee, Jr.

at her home in Hingham. -Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Raymond

-Supt. of Schools Abner A. Badger and family, leave this week to spend th onth of July in Maine

-Miss Ethel Wells of Roxbury pending a few days with Mrs. Marshall evens of Hill street. Ralph Wilder has accepted a position

or the summer with the Griswold Mfg Co. of Hingham. -William Macauley is spending his vi ation with friends at Bethlehem, N. H. -Mr. and Mrs. Craven Betts of New York are visiting Mrs. Betts' parents Capt. and Mrs. Isaac N. Colby of East

-Mr. and Mrs. Henri L. Humphrey of nummer with her daughter Mrs. Frank East street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Averill of Rockport. -The funeral of Mrs. Peter Cavanaugh

aged 60, who died last week at her home 8 Commercial street, North Weymouth took place Saturday in the church of the Immachlate Conception Rev. Fr. Mrs. Cavanaugh is survived by a husband and seven children. The remains were

-The funeral of Mrs. Cyrus Washurn, who died last week at Wellesley Hills, took place Saturday in the M. E. Rev. Mr Mansfield, of Wellesley, assisted Rev. G. G. Scrivener, and Rev. S. L. Gracey, who preached in this place thirty-

Veymouth occupied the pulpit at the two years ago. A quartette composed Whiton, and Messrs. M. P. Garey and M. Hunt. W. H. Pratt sang pleasingly "A Friend Vho Waiteth Nigh," "One Day Nearer Home," and "Crossing the Bar." Burial days in New York. -F. H. Torrey and family left today was in the family lot in Fairmount ceme for Lake Pennesseewassee where they

-Mrs. J. C. Higgins and Miss Mabel -Myron Hartwell of Brockton has liggins are spending the week with nght the Rionchard cottage at Great Hill beach and has moved down for the -Eastman's Kodaks, Cameras, and amera supplies may be obtained at Web

-Lillian May MacDonald celebrated her third birthday anniversary at her -Elwyn Campbell and family of Fair ome at Wessagussett last Friday with a haven are spending the week with Mr party. Many Brockton friends were preand Mrs. John A. Raymond of Hillcres road.

the Reform club, installed the officers for

the ensuing year of the Bunker Hill. hool class last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 7 p.m. at her home on Saunders st. -Alfred Bowker and family moved Boating and bathing were the most attrachis week to Hingham. -George II. Draper has bought the ive pastimes of the afternoon. A nice

house on High street, owned by Almo B. Raymond, for occupancy. -Gladys Burrell of Whitman is visit ing her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Raymond, of High street.

-The Reform club held a patriotic service last Sunday instead of their reg--Mrs. Coolidge is taking a month's vaular temperance meeting. The speakers vere Messers, Wm. Bouldry, Josiah Tirrell, Thomas Otis, Fred Glover, and John Harris of Rockland. Mrs. Josic Winter Hill came yesterday to spend the Lovell, Mrs. Bagley, and Mrs. H. B. Ray mond gave readings. The club will hole nother Mrs. Elizabeth Saville on North large delegation from Boston is expected

-Mrs. Sarah M. Jones of West Somer nonth's vacation with relatives in Fraille, who recently purchased the Brant state, on Cedar street, moved with her amily to her new home Monday. cek at her mother's home in Keene. N -Mrs. Howard Billings and daughter

lotense have planned an extended trip through Maine and New Hampshire Miss Lucy M. Otis, who has been visiting the South tomorrow morning having them at their home on Pleasant street, Dyer's daughter Mrs. Arthur Culley at there was held a pleasant little party on their lawn where they entertained several young friends. A bountiful collation at Marblehead, participating in the yacht was served. They were assisted by Miss Alice Cullen in serving refreshments

-The Clapp Memorial junior base ball eam defeated the Athens School team of North Weymouth 9 to 3 last Saturday afternoon on Clapp's field. The Clapp's vere to have played the Whitmans Wednesday morning, but rain prevente

the game -Ralph Rates of Broad street entertained a large party of his friends at his ome Tuesday evening. The patriotism and fun of the party was in no wise lessened by the rain, for the barn was opened and illuminated by Japanese lanterns. Refreshments were served, and games, dancing, and fireworks made the neighborhood lively until a late hour.

-Master E. Russell Karl of South Natick in spending his summer vacatio with relatives in this place. -Mrs. Geo. Hersey and daughter Mabel have gone to Mechanics Falls, Me.

-Miss Bertha Munster of Waltham spent a few days this week with Mrs -Castellucci's American band will give its postponed concert this evening it

Jackson square

-A drinking fountain was recently dedicated at Cushing park, Newburyport in memory of the late William H. Bart lett, a native of that city. The exercise were of a very interesting character and consisted of music and addresses by prominent people. Many G. A. R. mer were present, especially those who serve n the 48th Mass. regiment of which Mr Bartlett was a member. The fountain i of granite and bronze and includes a fine medallion portrait of the donor, Mr. Bartlett. Many of the young people of this village remember him as the popular and

successful teacher of the Franklin grammar school for several years. -Ralph Burrell of High street was ver riously injured Fourth of July abou the face and neck by the explosion some gun powder. -Arthur W. Cook has a fine display his windows of excellent pictures of "Ye

olde militia Band of 1812." -Mr. and Mrs. John Bouldry of Prov dence moved to Cedar street this week. -The local shoe factories discontinue work Tuesday night for the remainder of this week. -E. G. Bates and family are congratu

on the Fourth they were not at their dining table. The careless use of a pistol near his home loaded with ball cartridge, went through a double plate glass window, passing directly over the chair in which Mr. Bates usually sits, striking the wall in the opposite side and rebounding nearly across the room.

-Mrs. Evangeline Cleveland occupied the pulpit at the Unitarian chuch last Sunday for the second time and more than sustained the favorable impression she made at her first appearance. Miss Cleveland is not only an interesting speaker rom the pulpit and platform but agreeable in social affairs and the people are each box 25c

accepted the call to the Hingham church and will combine with the work there the East Weymouth field in which she seems o have taken a deep interest

-Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ryan of East Boston were the recent guests of Mr Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J

Ryan of Commercial street.

—Joseph Smith and Thomas Connell were graduated from Dartmouth college

last week, and have returned home for the -Rev. G. G. Scrivener of the Math odist church spoke Monday evening at a convention in New Bedford He has been spending the past few days at his former parish in Cotuit

Congregational Church Notes The regular Tuesday evening meeting was omitted this week. Three new members were added to the

old its monthly business meeting and awn party this evening on the grounds f Henry L. Lovell' 35 Station street.

Rev. L. G. Adams of Porter will oc apy the pulpit Sunday The many friends of Rev. Francis coole, a former pastor of this church. will be pleased to know that a new baby boy has come to gladden his home at Barre, Vermont.

WEYMOUTH

-Mrs. Bolles entertained the Friday ide, North Weymruth, Tuesday evening -Mrs. Kelth spent the Fourth at Plain

. John Emery formerly of the Heights pent a few days last week with his sis-

on spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs George Osgood. -Mrs. Hattie Newell of East Braintree pent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. M

-George J. and Marshall Ries are spending a few he cornet players at the celebration at

he Jackson Mandell & Daniell associates at Nantasket Point Saturday afternoon.

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LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. Dodge and son Herbert, also and Mrs. Jacobson and two children Edwin and Hazel, are at Seaver road. -Mr. Parker is visiting George Rankin Kamp Kumfort. The Young Ladies' club is stoppin

at the Grozenger cottage. -Mr. Ford and family and Mrs. Cu ngham are at the Brunswick cottage. -Mr. Dightman is stopping at th inecroft cottage. -Miss Florence Sylvester of Forest

Mrs. Craig. -Mr. and Mrs. Phinney of Charlestown are at the grove. -James Stever ice for the night before the Fourth a

Hills and Mrs. Worcester are guests of

Lake View park. -Frank Poole and family are rusticatg at Hockley -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landerkin and aughter of Cambridge are at the Oak

apying a cottage owned by Mrs. Tarr. -Miss Harlow, bookkeeper for the

Riverside Press, is visiting Miss Albert -Mr. and Mrs. Moulton of Cambridge -A party of twelve from Weymouth

and East Braintree are occupying the Apollo cottage -Mr. Murphy of Boston is at th Powderhorn. -The Alphons club of Dorchester ar

the Woodside cottage. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whiton of Can bridge are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Poole of Pleasant street. -Mrs. Fred Torrey and children have een the guests of Mrs. Charles Hawes

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend o Greenbush spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Osborne. -Miss Lucy Fogg is visiting her siste

Mrs. Alonzo Pratt -The Ladies Aid society of the Porte church met with the president, Mrs. Nathan Tirrell, Monday evening -The Porter M. E. Sunday school wil ave its annual picnic at Ridge Hill grove

Friday, June 6th. -The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League held in the vestry Mon-

-Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Holbrook and family are at Great Hill beach for a short -Miss Elizabeth Torrey of Quincy ha een visiting Miss Abbie Maynard.

THE BACK WAY.

In the year 1848 or thereabout, be ing worried by duns in Paris, Balzac took lodgings in Passy, then a village n the environs, at a house in the Rue There is little remarkab bout the front of the house. It is just plain, white, two storied French lwelling of a hundred years ago or of But at the back is a garden and at

the bottom of the garden is a doorway leading into one of the oldest lanes in the world, from the look of it. Truly this ruelle, with its crumbling walls of stone and plaster, its ivy and its shade of overhanging trees, is as happily de-void of suggestions of modern "im-provements" as anything to be found within the girdle of the fortifications.

By means of this byway Balzac, when insistent voices from within the house reached his ears as he worked in his little pavilion at the end of the garden, could avoid the unpleasantness of an interview with any holder of the lating themselves that on a certain hour overdue bills which throughout his life were the only tangible results of his

> It needs but little imagination to see him hurry off down the lane, hatless and in slippers, to await events, while he dreams of exploiting the jewels of the Golconda or the silver mines of the new world.-W. H. Helm in Critic.

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A Modern Knight and Maiden

By ELLA MAY BUNNELL

Copyright, 1905, by Ruby Douglas "Mary, are you there?" sounded rom the hallway as a broad shoulder ed, sturdy young fellow strode eagerly toward the kitchen door.

"Of course. Come in," responded a voice cheerily, and Phil entered, tak ing a bit of the workaday life and bustle in with him.
"What is it, Phil?" the girl asked ently, looking into the young man's

"I think I must be tired tonight," he "Yes, but that isn't all," she per-

are ever going to get married. I've been attempting to master the railroad business, but there is nothing settled as to the future, and mine is an alarmingly small salary." Phil's voice sounded pathetically discouraged. "Perhaps I should have gone into some office and stayed there," he conclude

doubtfully. "No, Phil," protested the girl, "you wouldn't have been satisfied with adding up columns of figures all day of going over rusty papers. There is a place somewhere among the railroad workers where you are going to do your best work, Phil dear." "I just got an order tonight," Phil

responded, "to go and bring down a special from Springdale tomorrow. Each day I wonder what next." Mary looked up into his face, "Fairmay be tomorrow that you'll win your urs. Go forth to conquer, for your "Bless your heart, Mary!" he mur mured as he caught and kissed her and

The engine Phil took possession of at glistened in the sunlight. The young nan's eves grew keen and plercing. his hand rested firmly on the throttle The rails shone like silver ribbons in the sun, and the train was soon speed ing over the track. Gradually Phil's spirits rose. The beauty of the day— for the dew was still on the fields and

he world about seemed alive and Phil laughed involuntarily as he look ed out of the cab window to see the children in high glee at a game of tag. One station after another he entered hought than his immediate work was m him, although Mary was always in his subconsciousness. At the last station before his home a glimpse of a light, girlish figure made Mary seem especially near for a moment The girl had Mary's grace and airiness

but even the fleeting vision made Phil

mile happily, and again the train glid-

ninutes it had slowed up, and Phil's trip was ended. Another man would take the train on. Phil almost patted the throttle as the regret that he would give up the engine. "A beauty," he thought, "and guess I'm on time," he smiled. He saw a visiting railroad official ap-

apparent satisfaction as he looked at his watch. The man peered curiously drew back in horror, and others wer transfixed by what they saw. Not a man moved or spoke. They seemed helpless before some awful sight. Phil read his danger in the horrified he panorama spreading out before

alm through a veil of smoke, but he felt powerless. The engine was or Something clutched his throat to ngainst his cheek. Red points darted out at him from an indefinite "some-where." He heard a quick, gurgling tempest of sounds. Was it the wind ondered. He thought it was, but

he didn't care. Then something seemed to snap. Perhaps it was the expression on a face he saw in imagination that did it. He whispered, "Mary," and sprang with all his strength for the opening out of the cab. As he leaped from the burn ing cab, which was an angry, surging threatening mass, new life came to him. He began to understand. His mind worked rapidly and with precision. As he turned instantaneously to ward the coaches back of the engine he saw it all—just what might happen at every second. Two thousand gallons

f oil were in a tank at the rear of the cab. He gathered himself together for the held his head down, with his hat preed against his face, and returned to the cab. He had gone with hand out stretched for the throttle. He felt him to see; he could feel and knew jus where to press the throttle most surely. In the moment in which he had discovered the oil tank he had uncoupled the coaches, and when, blinded with smoke and flames, he felt and pressed the throttle the burning thing sprang away

and off-perhaps to safety for those in he coaches, 200 souls or more The next minute seemed hours. Phil was conscious of just one purpose—to get away from the coaches, for he knew that the tank of oil would explode or burn itself out. He leaned far forward, pressing onward, but the engine seemed to crawl. His breath came hard through clinched teeth; his eye were set on a spot ahead, but he whis Suddenly the engine shuddered and

stopped. Phil's hand was still on the throttle. He scarcely knew that he had stopped the engine. He felt a great, stopped the engine. He felt a great, exultant joy, for the coaches were far behind. With great difficulty he flung himself toward the open air. Falling, staggering forward, he felt himself eized by a dozen arms. Did he dream what followed? A pair of strong young arms were around his neck, and his face was being bathed in something cool and wet. He felt the tense silence and wanted to break it

The one word he heard was "Phil!

which sounded like a caress, a sob and

a prayer. Then he opened his eyes—to smile faintly into Mary's dear face bending over him. "Mary?" he whispered questioningly "Yes, dear," she replied. "I came in from the last station on your train, and I intended to skip away quickly, but I wanted to ride with you in the cab just once." Her voice trembled.
Phil turned his face to the wall.
The railroad official looked down on

the fair head kindly. "A doctor wi be here at once," he assured her, "but I think he is all right anyway." He wished he might comfort the girl. A half hour later Phil lay on a couch wandered lovingly through his singed hair. His eyebrows were burned, and he looked pale and worn, but he wa rallying rapidly.
"You see, Mary," he said softly,

"your face was before me all the time t was really you who saved the train." As Mary was about to protest the rall road official interrupted, looking at Phil.

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time, and I've seen now what you can do in an emeraticy. When I saw you look toward the conches a few minutes knew that she prayed for the man ir the cab." The man's voice was husky "And you're the man I want-with a wife," he added, smiling, "to superin tend that work in the Redding district.
You understand it. Will you take it to begin with?" Phil looked at Mary with a question then responded, "I will—with a wife."

e tides in our Atlantic harbors sel llows not only cross the sea, but flow om ocean to ocean, and in this way moon raises a tide billow in the south-ern Indian ocean. When this billow passes the Cape of Good Hope at noon s successor is already born, and by the time the first billow has reached the Azores islands at midnight the sec-ond is rounding the cape and a third cean. By 4 o'clock in the morning following its passage of the cape the tide billow reaches the English channel, and there the shallow water delays it so much that it does not arrive at the strait of Dover until 10 a. m. Here the narrowing channel causes the tide to ise very high and almost puts an end branch of the billow runs around the rounds the north point of Scotland and noves slowly down the eastern coast of England until it finally flows up the Thames and laps the wharfs of Lon-

don.-London Graphic. Reaping Always. which the song of the reaper is not heard in some land on the globe. In Argentine Republic; in February and March, upper Egypt and India; in April, lower Egypt, India, Syria, Cy-Asia, China, Japan and Morocco; i June, California, Oregon, Mississippi Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Ken-Spain, Portugal and south of France: July, New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, iois, Iowa, Wisconsin, southern linnesota, Nebraska, upper Canada, Roumania, Bulgaria, Austria-Hungary, outh of Russia, Germany, Switzerland and south of England; in August, central and northern Minnesota, the Daotas, Manitoba, lower Canada, Columbia Belgium, Netherlands, Great Britain, Denmark, Poland and central Russia; in September and October, Scotland, Sweden, Norway and north of Russia; in November, Peru and

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on the wrong side. "But," said the saleswoman, "the rimming is on the left side. That is where it ought to be." whether it ought to be in front or back or right or left, it's got to be on the church side. "Church side!" gasped the astonished

"Yes, church side! I sit right next the wall in church, and I'm not going to have all that trimming next the wall. I want it on the other side, so the whole congregation can see it." The trimming was promptly placed

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Yellow Sweet Clover

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"I think if you'd take a run home dear, for a few weeks it would be all right with the governor, and you'd ge your roses back." Jim gave his little wife a gentle pinch on her pale checks Five years ago, when he had married her, she had possessed something of the evanescent charm of a four petaled dog rose, exquisite, ethereal, but the kind to fall in a moment. Jim belonged to "the profession," and Madge always accompanied him upon tours, un-dergoing cheerfully the hardships that a player of "one night stands" must endure in the interest of art. Matters did not go well financially, so presently she became a "walking lady," finally a soubrette. This was only to last,

tunity. Meanwhile Madge's health was the country. So when Jim insisted (because she was yearning for her father's forgiveness, because she did want her "roses" back) for the first time since she had left it she set out

She opened the gate which led she came face to face with her father. | better 'tend to the hay crop?" At first he could find no words to say.

vagabond, that"—
"My husband," corrected Madge, drawing back with a touch of dainty him. In doing so his eyes fell upon the pride.

him In doing so his eyes fell upon the his neighbors questioned him how he slight, girlish figure who had just such a spent the Fourth. And he answer-"Then," thundered the old farmer, flinging down his trowel in a rage, "go back to him-go back to your hus-

fall with a stroke of apoplexy was a miracle indeed.

So Madge passed out of the gate of while he patied her cheeks as of old. her father's home once more. When she reached New York, Jim had just been taken to the hospital. At first she was conscious only of one thing. Jim was ill, terribly ill, and calling for her. Later the doctor's sentences regobbler. The tail is spread, the black turned to her. There had been an accident—injury to the spine—never walk again—a cripple for life. Why, ah, why, had she ever left her belowed. When, at the beginning of the next again Madge had to start with a variety company alone. But while she was

doing an eccentric dance in a crimson ballet skirt her whole heart and soul were with a man suffering in a stuffy, top room in Eighth street. Something like six weeks after its departure from New York the variety company "collapsed" in Ohio. Madge was obliged to return east and seek an other engagement. Each evening when she had come back from her weary tour of the theatrical agencies the que tion would come anxiously almost before she had closed the door. "Anything today, Madge darling?" And always the answer would come

with a brave smile as she shook her head in the negative: "You see, this is the bad part of the season. And the profession is really | Life In America. overcrowded."

Meanwhile medicine was requiring ash and the landlady was in having her weekly increasing lodging bill paid. As Madge entered the room one even-

customary question, she heard new,

"Come over here, little woman. I've

cheery words instead:

something to show you." Jim, who lay propped up by pillows, had a bright flush on each cheek, and his eyes were like stars. He held towas a play he'd been writing unknown to his wife or doctor. It was con-structed from incidents of his own life Madge and he were the leading charac ters. In the last act they both made

tremendous "hits" and were "discove ed." Wealth poured in upon the lon disappointed artists, and they wer able to leave poverty behind them.
"When we sell the play, what shall we do with all our money, dear?" she asked, smiling through her tears as at last she finished reading the prized manuscript. He turned wearily. "Ah, we'll move into the country, fresh and green. We'll buy a little nome with trailing vines so we can She made the rounds with the play,

as many plays have made the rounds before—and no one wanted it. But just as she had kept Jim's hopes alive engagement, so now she treated the disposition of his manuscript.
One manager—a round, French abbe of a man, with sleek, soft, fat hands, play a reading-laid one of these same hands upon Madge's arm one day. "That manuscript you brought the other day fell off my desk into the wastebasket, and the boy burned it with the waste paper. I'm sorry, but

the truth is, dear girl, it never would have done in the world-never! It was amateurish. It had no action. It was defective all through. Tell him to try again." He wished the woman would not stare at him in that bewildered, helpless way. He wasn't a ghost.
"Come, now. Dow't look so white. I'll take you out to lunch, and then we'll call it square, won't we?" But she did not hear him. She had already

started for home. Home? Before her Jim, wasted and expectant; behind her blank failure! Old Farmer Gray and his elder sister were having some sort of discus-sion over the rightful age of a man whose death was published among the country newspaper notices. The paper stated it incorrectly, they were sure of that. But they couldn't quite agree on what was his proper age.
"He's pretty nigh Brother Hi's age, said Farmer Gray finally. "Leastwihe was born the same year—mebbe not to the month. I recollect a story mother used to tell about—but I'll just

go an' look up Hi's age in the Bible."

The air of the "best parlor," which he entered, was a bit close. The sun never was allowed to shine in this room more than once a twelvemonth it might fade the carpet. On a mar-ble topped table, resting on a worsted mat, was the family Bible. The last time Farmer Gray had looked into this book he'd registered the baptism of his baby daughter, Madge. For his daily readings he used a little New Testa-As he undid the heavy clasps of the

big Bible the pages opened themselves at a place where there was some

pressed yellow sweet clover. The mere sight of it somehow recalled faroff

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memories. It recalled a certain summer day so long ago. It was on his honeymoon, and his young wife had just plucked these sprays of volume. clover. "Think you can love me as long as this keeps sweet?" she had

tunity. Meanwhile Madge's health was beginning to fail. She was fretting for the clover. Somehow it seemed to him to be suddenly flooding the ed and sat upon the ground and ate whole room, filling his stubborn heart with something very like pardon and favor of chicken, chowder, tarantula mercy.

"Wants to know where you go to "Wot he wants t' do is ter go on de "Where is he-that scoundrel, that street at this moment, and the old man who had been affording the boys amusement took a few steps toward

ceeded in passing the group of urchins. "Madge! Madge!" he gasped. "Oh, we had a nice, quiet day in the "Father!" Regardless of everything, band!" The veins in his neck were swollen like cords. That he did not self into his outstretched arms. "'Twas the yellow sweet clover done

> * Tame Grouse Strutting.
> Toward the end of September my ruffed grouse began strutting, a perthe object being to show all their new feathers. As with turkeys, the young America, and a greater, perhaps, never hens strut as well as the cocks. In was nor will be decided among men." strutting the birds indulge in a deal of from side to side give vent to hissing sounds, slow at first and increasing in the history of America. I am apt to chuu -- chuu -- chuu -- chuu-chuu-chuuchuuuuuuuu" (hiss the syllables with-

out vocalizing). The sounds are made nobile starting up. A cock may be hus engaged for hours together, paading his charms before a demure little hen, while she persists in looking up at the sky or in nipping at a bud, with not so much as a casual glance out of the corner of her eve-the most patience and perseverance and of fem

inine heartlessness as well.-Country The Most Degraded The California Indians who used to inhabit the Santa Barbara Islands are described by the missionaries as the most degraded of all human beings, with a morality lower than that of aninals. Insects, especially grasshoppers, formed a portion of their food, and, like the natives of the adjacent mainand, they probably fed to a great ex-

posed upon them by the missionaries. A Funny Stamese Custom. They have a very funny fashion in Slam. When an inferior comes into the presence of a superior he throws dimself upon the ground. Then the superior sends one of his attendants forward to see whether the prostrate man has been eating anything or has any offensive odor about him. If he be blameless in this respect the at-tendant raises him from the ground, but if he be guilty the attendant

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JOHN D. COBB, Register. June 14, 1906.

HIS NICE, QUIET FOURTH. Woodland Idyl Told Is Allegorical Language. Now, it was the custom in those

ne fourth day of the seventh month pienic and have a high old time. Ac-cordingly James Dunstan Dasho arose about the first watch of the morning and went into an inner court of his house, where slept his sons and his laughters and his bird dog. And when e found them slumbering he cried out

So they all got busy. And James and his sons straightway yoked up his mules and attached them to the springasked archly. How pretty she had looked, laughing up into his face! How precious she had been to him! After where there was a lake no larger than ten years of happy married life their long wished for child had come. When the young mother died he had clung to molasses nor nails. And there were however, until Jim made what the dramatic critics describe as a "favorable impression."

And now, although five years had gone by, they were still waiting for that distinct success. That it had not come—they were merely human—they ascribed of course to a lack of oppor.

The old farmer scarcely knew what he was about, his head swam so the small keg which contained neither molasses nor nails. And there were replaced to gether at the lake, and to each other they murmured, "Isn't this lovely?"

Then did James go forth with a friend and slay birds. And they dragged a ten pound shotgun over a plowed field about twelve miles, and they said The old farmer scarcely knew what he was about, his head swam so.

Doubtless it was that strong, sweet work that day. And after they had

and terra firma.

want her "roses" back) for the first time since she had left it she set out for her childhood's home.

After she had got out at the little country station unheralded she wound her way up the old farm road. Nothing seemed to have changed. She heard the cows lowing far off; she inhaled the loamy incense of her ancestral land. It was so sweet that it pained her. The dear, familiar farmhouse came in sight, and her eyes grew misty. She opened the gate which led James presently looked like a bale of loose hay, and he said he had enough. to the yard path, bordered by lilacs and hollyhocks. There, pulling up some weeds from underneath the lilacs, three days' journey. Then he gather ed his family together, and they hot He only glared at her through his spectage hisself an' find out," suggested nother urchin. A "cop" came up the lly brought back all but three of the red bugs in those woods, and those three were young and would not leave

> woods. You ought to have went."-Judge. REAL INDEPENDENCE DAY. July 2 Has a Valid Claim to Being On the 3d of July, 1776, says Paul Leland Haworth in Harper's Maga-

zine. John Adams, then one of the rep-

Continental congress, wrote to his wife "Yesterday the greatest question was In a second letter, written the same

day, he said: "But the day is past. The 2d of July rapidity and culminating in a prolonged hiss—"chuu—chuu—chuu—chuu—belleve that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliver-ance by solemn acts of devotion to God in the same tempo as the drumming and remind one somewhat of an auto- with pomp and parade, with shows. with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time for ward forevermore."

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te, one of the Metropolitan watering places, with its summer camps dotting ne shores, seen through the trees in the Furnpike, until, nearing Framingham e Boston and Worcester Trolley ne, the State muster field appeared t ew. The Eighth Regiment was in cam nd the boys were at their morning dril

earty then continued to the South Fram ngham terminal. At South Framingham the party was ansferred to the Milford and Nxbridge ne which was to take them to Hopedale d thence to Lake Nipmue in the tow

The stop of two hours at Hopedale will ong be remembered by those who were here as one of the pleasant little experi ences which go to make life worth living The cars were halted near the Drape works, the party alighted and were es corted to the grounds and palatial resi dence of the Lieutenant-Governor who gave each and all a cordial greeting and welcomed them to the hospitalities of the place. Felds, lawns, magnificent old trees, shrubbery and flowers were admired, but

he outside grandeur. Mr. and Mrs. Oraper and their son vied with each other nch served was on a liberal scale.

soil can be found such homes and com rts provided by employer for employ The spacious works of the company ere next visited, and spacious hardly expresses it; one can hardly imagine what wenty-seven acres of floor space mean and all full of revolving wheels, iron steel, cotton, clay and other material. Here were men forming moulds for asting, there men turning moulten metal into mould, forging pieces of machinery, spinning fine fabric, in fact anything which pertains to cotton and wool mahinery and products.

grove, but men have utilized to good ad vantage and here the hours went by al

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It might be well also to require the manufacturers of pure olive oil to put hill and Brockton-are crowded with am on labels telling the year in which the

Uncle Joe Cannon's phrase, "Our ci numan unit," bids fair to stand for som time. It is worth remembering. Newed-"When I'm away from hor

my wife writes to me every day." Oldun-"Well, it's your own fault on should leave her enough money ast a few days "-Cinneinati Engirer Many men lose much by being to

mmunicative in their matters of busi

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tts automobile law is now operative or offenders. The extreme speed limit 12 miles an hour in thickly settled comand it may cost you from \$25 to \$100 to

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"Tommy,"said Mr. Tucker, laying across his knee and vigorously apply a large and muscular paternal hand, almost breaks my heart to do this." "Then why don't you let maw do it celled Tommy.-Chicago Tribune

It is an indiscreet and troubleson mbition that cares so much about fame, bout what the world says of us; to be meet hurry-up orders. In fact, there i always looking in the faces of others for considerable work being done in factor approval; to be always anxious about the effect of what we do or say; to be Boston Transcript.

always shouting! to hear the echoes of own voices .- Longfeilow

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Good Anywhere.

"Now, look here, sir," exclaimed the ramekeeper imperatively, "didn't you see ie notice at the end of this road, 'l'ede rians not allowed?" "I did observe a notice stating that pe estrians were not allowed here," replied ne mild-mannered gentleman, readily, ut, you see, I am a Congregationalist. "Oh indeed," returned the gamekeeper, lightly puzzled; "then I suppose its all

right, sir. You can walk on. Great Scheme. When the young husband reached h e opened the parcel he was carrying and displayed a number of placards, some of

"There!" he exclaimed triumphantly "Solved the problem!" his wife repeated. "What in the world do you in tend to do with those cards?" "I am going to give them to you," h

arious sofa cushions about the house Teach the Children to Swim.

replied, "so that you can put them on the

Despite all the preaching of the gospe of outdoor living, eighty-two out of the one hundred of the sons of well-to-de amilies have never known the joy of neaking, unbeknown to mother and mrse, down to the turbid swimming-hole here to duck or be ducked; to dive fear fully and emerge sputtering, but triumhant, after the breath-exhausting "belly whopper;" to race with the overhand stroke and to "pick up" laboriously from the center of the pool; to borrow another boy's comb, at the end of two hours of aquatic ecstasy, and try to part and fluff ip the telltale locks. The lad who has aissed all this has missed living—as well is the chance of an early death.

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factories, the scarcity of buildings suitable for shoemaking plants, the increase of the prices for rented shops, the activ-

are not notched, and the leaves are much

smaller than those of the common sumach

Shoe Industry. If the congested condition of the shoe

ity of the traveling salesmen are to be taken as indicating the situation of the shoe trade, it may be expected that the oming season will be as active and full of satisfaction as the recent previous seaons have been, for all these condition are prevailing at this time. The sho centers of New England-Lynn, Haveritions shoe manufacturers, who in turn cotton seed was grown -- Kansas City are finding their facilities for meeting their orders too small, and to complicate

e situation, some manufacturers be lieve that the stocks contracted for will be insufficent to meet the demand for shoes this fall. eason period when stocks are being inspected, inventories made and prepara ons are afoot for the autumn work.

Although the work is crowding, some of the shops will be closed for a week or two, allowing a vacation for all concerned and an opportunity to make repairs be fore the long run which must follow Next Monday will probably find the greater number of shops busy again with uarter on the ground, put your foot on the heaped-up work on hand, which is qual to any previous season. Traveling men are out again with amples of the spring of 1907 wear, and wholesalers are reported to be buying

> the delivery of the goods for fall, and these lines will predominate in the ship nents which will be made now With the summer the wear of white anvas shoes increases and from different oints reports are received of phenomena sales of these attractive goods. The real vacation season is yet to come and the the best type is soon to be in chief denand. Canvas goods are proving ver opular in the South and Central states where retailers have made large sales, and are expecting to have but a small number left on their hands by the end of the sea son. Duplications are causing some

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ies on late orders for summer goods .-

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In case the picture is badly cracked

as little water as possible should be used, as it is apt to ooze under the paint and do some injury. Many oil paintings are injured by the dampness from the walls on which they are hung. The dampness is apt to cause the canvas to decay, and there are few canvases made to resist its attacks. To prevent this particular form of decay the back of the canvas should be painted when perfectly dry with white lead.

Maria Mitchell and the Beer Man. Maria Mitchell, the famous astronomer, was once directed by her physician to use lager beer as a tonic. On the way to visit her sister, Mrs. Joshu Kendall of Cambridge, Mass., she stop-ped at a saloon and purchased a bottle of beer and afterward asked her brother-in-law to open it for her. The Mitch ell family, according to the Boston Her ald, spoke among themselves after the Quaker custom. "Where did thee get it, Maria?" questioned her sister. "At the saloon on the corner," replied Miss Mitchell screnely, "Why, Maria! Doesn't thee know respectable women don't go into such places?" "On," Miss Mitchell, in the manner of who has done all that could be requi ed, "I told the man he ought to be thoroughly ashamed of his traffic."-New York Tribune.

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is the party passed and the camp pre ented a very warlike appearance.

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sight of a model manufacturing plant is model manufacturing town; and last, Cook, through whose personal efforts perfecting all arrangements the pleasur have been intensified, we tender the si cere thanks of every member and gu "We particularly enjoin on every p isher present that he show his apprec

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Professor Wiley will explain the pure food bill at Hartford next week and we will then know what the bill is even we do not get the pure food. James Hewins of Medfield, chairman of

the Board of County Commissioners died quite suddenly of an apoplectic fi Wednesday night and an important position on that board is to be filled. ,

Having found out that the Chicago slaughter houses and packing establish ments are nice and clean, the investigaling committee is now devoting its attention to the bakeries of that city.

The Middleboro selectmen granted a franchise to the Street Railway Company to do an express business along its line, and the only concession asked was a short extension of a five

Indications in all the corn and wheat growing districts are that we are to have another year of prosperity in cereal grow ing sections, but Massachusetts' principal product-cranberries-will be light again n account of the ravages of bugs.

The special commission appointed by the last Legislature to sit during the vacation season and investigate our Sunday laws and their observance is having a busy time these days visiting beach resorts and other places on Sundays. It is too bad to deprive them of Sunday's rest, but they are learning some things which will prolong the legislative session of

Hospital Funds.

The following persons have been chosen to solicit funds and material for the fair which is to be held in the fall in aid of the Weymouth hospital, and they are reporting good progress

Weymouth-Mrs. Philip Haviland, Miss Nellie Griffin, Miss Elizabeth Hennessey. North Weymouth-Miss Magaret Cole man, Miss Lena Lane, Mrs. Bernard Mc-

East Weymouth-Miss Annie J. White, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mrs. D. J. Slattery South Weymouth-Mrs. Andrew Ma honey, Miss Julia A. Hogan, Miss Annie

Vaughan-Cuthbert.

Among the Pacific slope weddings was that of Ernest Morton Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vaughan, and a native of this town, to Miss Janet Finley Cuthbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex ander Cuthbert, Los Angeles, Cal. ander Cuthbert, Los Angeles, Car The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Los Angeles and at No. 3615 So. Hope st. in that city Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan would be pleased to see their eastern and other friends.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw has been spend-ing a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. Samuel P. Nash. -Arthur Dow, a traveling salesman for Walter Baker & Co. is a guest of

-Mrs. Eliot Lambert and children are iding a few weeks with her mother, -Miss Hallenback is a guest of Rufus and Abbie Bates.

-Prof. J. O. Thompson of Amherst is -Mrs. Record, who has been very ill at her home with typhoid fever, is on the

rapid road to recovery. -Misses Gertrude and Edith Humphris are guests of Miss Edna L. Sladen. -Mr. and Mrs. Nichlos have returned to their home in Weymouth Heights. -Clayton Smith is recovering from a broken arm received by falling from his

cle.
-Mrs. Charles Hayward of Neponset and Mrs. Rose Sutherland spent day with Mrs. Charles C. Nash. Deafness Cannot Be Cured

al application, as they cannot reach the dis-portion of the ear. There is only one way it-leafnes, and that is by constitutional remedies eas is caused by an inflamed condition of the so liming of the Eustachian Tube. When this test inflamed you have a rumbling sound of feet hearing, and when it is entirely closes as is the result, and unless the inflammation taken out and this tube restored to its norma-tion, hearing wille destroyed forever; nin-there is the control of the con We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cure by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best'Old Home Week.

mittee of the Historica sciety, appointed to plan an Old Hom Week celebration, met on Monday night and advanced the plans so that definit rrangements are now being pushed Saturday, Aug. 4th, has been selected as the day for a grand town celebration

and the first event will be a parade which

it is hoped to be made to surpass an hing ever seen in town. All associations and individuals Weymouth are hereby invited and nested to furnish some feature for the great parade scheduled to take place Saturday, August 4th.

It is expected that the committee forty appointed by the town to promo ts interests will take charge of the lustrial and trades division. The cor nittee will doubtless give the publi oper notice of the details and forma

The procession will consist of fou ivisions : automobiles, decorated vehicles and floats; floats with historical representations; trades and industrial repr entations All participants will report at Colt

bian square, South Weymouth, at 10.30 a. m. The first division will form on Inion street; the second division wil on Pleasant street; the third division will orm on the drive of the Old South church ; he fourth division will form on Pleasant street, south of Fogg's opera house. The Mr. Turple usually sat.

ouis A. Cook and Walter L. Bates, comittee on parade.

At the conclusion of the parade those ho choose can indulge in a basket lunch which they are expected to bring and the and coffee which can be procured at the allowed on the grounds.

At 1 o'clock there will be exercises at the grand stand. The addresses will be by present or former residents of the own and there will also be band music and at 3.30 a ball game.

vening feature which does not come in for any part of the town's appropriation This feature will include a banquet and house, and tickets for the same at \$1.00 each will shortly be on sale.

A Church Wedding. Condensed from the Lawton Constitu tion of July 6.)

The Congregational church was th cene, last evening, of one of the mos eautiful church weddings which ever ook place in Lawton. It was the marriage of the Rev. Oliver Blanchard Loud who has been for about two years the easter of that church, to Miss Julia Sophie Schule, daughter of Dr. F. W. Schule of

To the thrilling strains of Mendels sohn's Wedding March the bride entered the room leaning upon the arm of her ather and preceded by four young ladies They were met at the altar by the groom and the officiating clergymen, Rev. R. A. Satterfield of the Methodist Church South and Rev. J. T. Stephens of the Baptist her father. She wore a beautiful gown

carried a shower bouquet of roses and wan flowers. The church was tastefully decorated vith ferns and cut flowers and was filled o its seating capacity, the ministers of the city sitting together by themselves. After the ceremony all went forward and congratulated the happy pair.

ne Lincoln Avenue church, Chicago, and that she has enjoyed exceptional educational advantages at the Indiana Normal chool and the Moody Bible school. She has lately graduated from the Chicago School of Music and has just finished a long and successful career in Chicago as a kindergarten teacher. Mr. Loud recently declined a most tempting call that he might continue his

work with his Lawton church. FOLDED HANDS.

[Read at the funeral of Mrs. Morton.]

years
Iad wrought for others, soothed the hurt of tears,
tocked children's cradles, eased the fever's smart,
propped balm of love in many an aching heart;
Yow, stirless, folded, like wan rose leaves pressed
those the snow and silence of her breast;
in mute appeal they told of labors done,
And well-earned rest that came at set of sun.

from the worn brow the lines of care had swe So, gazing where she lay, we knew that pair And parting could not cleave her soul again

And we were sure that they who saw her last In that dim vista which we call the past, Who never knew her old and laid aside, Remembering best the maiden and the bride, Had sprung to greet her with the olden speech, The dear, aweet names no later lore can teach, And "welcome home!" they cried, and grasped hands.

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ELECTRIC STORM

Vivid Lightning Plays With Houses and Electric Apparatus. But few people in Weymouth remem

have experienced such a tempest ectric storm as that which visited the own Tuesday afternoon and for an hou more held high carnival. The blackness began to gather in the vest about four o'clock and in a short while day was turned to night by tense darkness which prevailed, barring

when it was illuminated by the intense lightning, and timid people shuddered at e almost constant roar of thunder. At East Weymouth the electric fluid eemed to be in close touch with every uilding and many people suffered a break ng up of their telephone systems. Or Hawthorn street the house of C. H. Pratt vas the scene of excitement as a bolt entered by the chimney, ran about several cooms, broke glass and buried itself in the ground outside. Mr and Mrs. Pratt

were in the house, but fortunately escaped It was fortunate that there was no or n Commercial street as there the electri fluid did the most work, making a con plete wreck of a two-story house of eight ooms besides closets and side rooms, no one of which escaped, and fine kindling wood was made of the chair in which

The Methodist church came in for its For any further information apply to previous occasions it has been seriously damaged, but this time escaped with the

and smashing bulbs. The house of M. P. Garey on Randall will furnish free lemonade, electricity which was let loose but beyond a serious fright to Mrs. Garey, who was nominal sum of 5 cents. There will also alone in the house, and damage to the many holidays. Let them generously e an opportunity for those who wish, to telephone system, they escaped loss get a substantial dinner for 50 cents. and injury. Many other houses and No lunch tents, booths or fakers will be stores suffered slight injuries, and the trolley and telephone wires were considerably broken up.

At South Weymouth the storm struck with fury, and business in stores and homes came to a standstill, and while and singing. From 2.30 to 3.30 o'clock there were many minor damages, there there will be athletic sports on the track was but one which caused a serious loss and inconvenience. At the Eben Cole The committee is also arranging an place on Thicket street, the house occupled by A. W. Bennett was struck and set on fire. No one was injured, but the house and barn are a total loss, as well as post prandial exercises in Fogg's opera much of the contents of the buildings. At the Landing and North Weymouth there was less of the electric storm, but the people had all they cared for as every

flash of lightning and the shock which

followed shook buildings and the nerves

Law Will Be Enforced. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture -day took an important step in the establishment of the meat inspection service, which was recently provided by Congress He sent an official notice to the railroads and the packing houses of the country. formally acquainting them with the fact that the inspection law was passed, and that he was actively preparing to enforce t. The notice asked for the names and capacities of all packing plants engaged in the interstate transportation of meats

and meat products The secretary, in his letter, called at tention to the fact that the new law prohibits the transportation in interstate commerce of meat or meat products unless first "inspected and passed" in accorchurch. The bride was given away by dance with regulations prescribed by the secretary of agriculture. The new law of rich netting of an elegant design and requires either the establishment of in-The secsetary of agriculture is empowered to exempt retail butchers and retail deal-

Walsh-Nash.

A very pretty home wedding took place ast evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs John M. Nash, 104 Front street, when their daughter, Miss Mabel S. Nash. was united in marriage to Mr. Frank II Walsh. The parlor where the ceremony took

place was prettily decorated with ferns, flowers and potted plants and the couple tood under a large floral bell while the eremony was performed by Rev. Melvin . Nash of the Universalist church. The oride's sister, Miss Alice M. Nash, was bridesmaid, and her brother, Charles K. offering in this line is of special interes Nash, was best man. As the bridal party to the children although the older folks entered the parlor, Edwin W. Hunt played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride's costume was white silk with immings of Venice lace. Her tulle veil was caught up with orange blossoms and he carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was cream silk batiste with valenciennes lace

The double ring service was used. The couple were the recipients of many eautiful gifts. The ushers were Edwin these odd balloons as souvenirs of the Morse of Quincy, Lester P. Virgin and dwin W. Hunt of this town. The room's gift to the bride was a pearl rooch, a gold four-leafed clover pin to e bridesmaid, and scarf pins to the best

an and ushers. Guests were present from Boston, Wolston, Hingham, Braintree, Gloucester, ardiner, Maine, and other places. The grounds about the house were

mely trimmed with Japanese lanerns. A reception followed the cere nony, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh being assisted receiving by the bridesmald and best nan. On their return from their wedding rip, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will reside at Webb street, Weymouth.

Barnes-Stetson. One of the interesting June weddings, he report of which-failed to reach us it ime for publication last week, occurre at the home of Town Treasurer John H Stetson, South Weymouth, on Saturday June 30, when his daughter, Anna Miriam was married to Representative George Lewis Barnes, Esq., of the State Legis

The bride looked very charming in her stume of pure white and carried a ouquet of white sweet peas. The cerenony was performed by Rev. H. C. Alvord of the Old South church in the pres ence of about fifty relatives and intimate

riends which included several members f the Legislature. The house was beautifully decorated roughout with flowers and vines, the color scheme of the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, being green as the sun in heaven. We shall make and white. An elegant array of gifts this a glorious, an immortal day. When testified to the esteem in which the bride testified to the esteem in which the bride and groom are held. They have returned honor it. They will celebrate it with from a brief wedding journey and taken thanksgiving, with festivity, with bon up their residence with Mrs. Barnes fires and illuminations. On its annua

arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stetson. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

gests what you cat.

OLD HOME WEEK.

July 29-August 4, 1906.

After a lapse of three years Wey preparing to celebrate again. patural, therefore, to ask what is ignificance of Old Home Week and wh s an appropriate observance of it. There can be no question, I think, that the key to the meaning of the name, as well as to the observance of the anniver sary, is found in the word. Hospitality The town invites its former residents t

return and be its guests. It is the Mid immer Thanksgiving. As the father and mother welcome their children and grandchildren back to the old homestead and to the family table on the last Thurday in November, so the Town invites he larger family, resident and non-resident to meet within her borders in social union for one week of the summer vaca The simple rules of a courte

pitality tell us how to make a success o Old Home Week. We must make own pleasure secondary to that of ou guests. We must plan for their comfor and amusement more than for our own at home at the home of Rufus S. Turple | We must make it clear to them that their tertainment is our first thought. will follow, inevitably, that we shall ou selves enjoy all that comes from the grateful acceptance of our hospitality and perchance may realize that it "More blessed to give than to receive. Our guests are to be the men an

women of middle life and the aged, as third visitation by lightning. On two well as the young Indeed Old Home Week calls especially, for the return t their native towns of the busy men and breaking of glass, burning out of fuses the aged fathers and mothers, who have long been absent from the scenes of their childhood. In a peculiar sense, therefore avenue was filled in every part with the the week is meant for those no longer young in years. The boys and girls of to-day have a thousand pleasures and share their anniversary and its entertain

nents with the old folks. The motto for Old Home Week Abound in Hospitality." If we can deso, let us invite our absent brothers sisters or friends to come and spend th week, or at least some part of it, at ou omes and make them feel at home there Let them see, for themselves, the man evidences that Weymouth is advancing They will notice much, that, from its very

familiarity, we have overlooked Churches, fraternal societies and th housand and one social organizations of our town will be reminded by this ann versary of old times and absent members They can make it an opportunity to mee and recall the days that are past A notable feature of our celebration in 1903 was the fiftleth anniversary of the Weymouth High school. The reunion of its alumni was also a delightful occasion.

Nothing could be more appropriate thi year than another reunion. Meantime the committee of the town re busy with the details of a great celebration including a parade, band co cert, collation, athletic sports, ball game, speaking, etc., to be held at the fair

grounds on Saturday, August 4th

Highland Park. The well known opera bouffe, "Giroffe irofla" will be the attraction at Highland Park next week. For summer amuse ment, nothing appeals to the public fancy nore than light opera. What is more re freshing than to sit in a comfortab summer park and see a good comic opera nterpreted by an A 1 company of artists with an excellent chorus. This presentation of LeCocq's familiar "Girofle-Girofla" will no doubt please the most exacting. The principal roles are in the hands of such well known artists as Mr. Frank D. spection or a notice of exemption by the Nelson, Mr. Al Cameron, Mr. Tom Carleagricultural department before October 1 ton, Mr. J. A. Howard, while Miss Esther by all persons who transport or offer for Wailace will be seen to good advantage ransportation meat or meat products. as Girofle and Girofla, the twin sisters. ers in meat and meat products who sup- out to advantage. In selecting a chorus ply their customers through the medium for the summer, Mr. Flynn has the adof interstate commerce.-St. Louis Globe vantage and choice of selecting from hun-

The comedy situations are many and most amusing, and every point is brought trads who are anxious to fill in the summer months, during the interval that the large musical comedies are idle, and i goes without saying that only the best looking girls and the best voices are lected. Large crowds will undoubtedly be the rule next week at popular High land park, and performances will be given every afternoon and evening during the

Next week Tuesday will be a gala day for the children at Highland Park. The nanagement of the Old Colony St. Ry. Co s planning during the summer months t put ln a number of special features a the park that will be popular. Its firs will find it interesting.

It will be children's day with a mam noth exhibit of day fireworks to furnish special delight. A contract has been made with Maston & Wells, the big fire works manufacturers to furnish these and they have promised some novel and startling creations. They will have ele trimmings and she carried a bouquet of phants and all sorts of animals floating through the air, bombs, and queer shape things in abundance. As they settle down toward the earth they will afford the children fun to race for them and secu-

> W. R. C. Notes. At the last regular meeting of W. R. 02 it was voted to attend the outing the Plymouth County association at Ridg Hill Wednesday, the 18th, and the outing of the Norfolk County association at Nantasket Point, Saturday, the 21st

dinner at D. O. Wade's. The next meeting of the associati will be held Thursday, the 26th. Suggestions For Fireworks.

No matter how warm and wearied a man may be a firecracker dropped down his shirt collar will stimulate One of the latest quips is to paint a small bomb in imitation of a golf ball and let a friend take a whack at it. One of the most propitious places for a firecracker is a fluffy hat, or, better still, the back hair.
One of the capital diversions of an

pinwheel to a lace curtain, touch a match to the fuse and see what the

evening entertainment is to fasten a

Some may prefer a plate glass win-dow for a skyrocket target, but the best authorities agree that it is seen at its best in a crowded dining room.— New York Herald.

A Patriot's Prophecy. But whatever may be our fate, b that this Declaration stand. it may cost blood, but it will stand, and it will richly compensate for both. Through the thick gloom of the pres-

fires and illuminations. On its annua return they v. il shed tears—copious gushing tears-not of subjection and slavery, not of agony and distress, but of exultation, of gratitude and of joy. -John Adams Before the Continental

WOOING CINDERELLA

By Ruth Sautelle

breathless way through the thicket into the little cleared space at the edge alled him

You are the prince, of course." He wheeled with a start and stared he sat on a low rock, looking straight at him out of smiling brown eyes. ownness. It seemed to be a gown of me shimmery brown stuff-or was it firl get up that cliff? About how neara puffing porpoise had he sounded, nyway? Pity a man couldn't keep ack of his breath! He'd go into train ig on that hill till he could take it on the run without turning a hair-h Must be something the matter with her eyes. He'd neve n-that is to say, they sort of-You said yes, didn't you?" she interrupted sweetly. "Surely you must be

"I beg your pardon," began Dudley, suddenly realizing that she had asked a question some minutes ago and that an answer was expected of him. "The prince, you say? I've never been accused before, you know." And then, in a flash of comprehension, "Most assuredly I am the prince-if you are the princess," he finished triumphantly.

The brown eyes twinkled into his nore distractingly than before.
"Oh, not at all!" she laughed. "I'm

only poor Cinderella."
"Cinderella?" questioned Dudley,
looking the mystification he felt. "Why, yes—you see"— She hesitated. And then a very wonderful thing happened. A line of rosiest pink appeared just above the brown collar and crept up stealthily, enveloping the tiny ear, flashing into flame on the white brow and hiding at last in the light hair that blew about her face. Dudley, fascinated, watched its progress and forgave

"Of course it's very simple, only disgracefully stupid of me. And"-sit-ing up straight and suddenly becomng very brave-"I'm not in the least fraid to tell you."
Dudley mumbled suitable assurances while the girl moved uneasily on her

rocky throne and continued to look "I just-I only-the flower was way over the edge of the bluff, and—I held on to a branch and leaned down—and my heel got wedged by a stone—and"— There was a tentative shifting of the shimmery skirts, then a hasty motion of withdrawal beneath them. "And I-I -lost the mate to that!" she finished. with desperate courage, thrusting into gight the other foot, incased in a stout

little brown walking boot. Two furious blushes were in full op-Dudley gazed fixedly at the small trim boot. "You say the one you lost was just like this?" he questioned, with

"Oh, no; it belonged to the left foot, you know," she responded, with corre And then came the welcome relief of laughter, under the relaxing influence of which Dudley sank upon the edge of the rock. "I only meant to suggest," he an

nounced fervently, "my unbelief that there could be another like it in the "Bravo, bravo!" she applauded gay ly. "That is pretty enough to savor of much practice in such speaking." Dudley's ardent expression was re placed by one of due submission to re

sought a capacious coat pocket and disappeared therein, "that the downtrod den should arise to do thee service Perhaps I can aid you better than you hastily. "But let me tell my plan first

I couldn't let you go to find it and leave me helpless and alone again." "Of course not." sumed a thoughtful expression, and his hand slowly left the big pocket. "I-a-hardly suppose you could be row mine."

Again her bright laughter rang "Oh, flattery, where is thy sting?"

eried gaspingly. And Dudley, looking ruefully from his own generous boot to the adorable mateless one, realized that once more he'd "put his foot in it." "Forgiven," she declared in a m ment, "because of the pretty one you said first. And so, to go back to our muttons, I see only one way. And yet of course, it's such a little distance the camp's just back in the trees ther -I could hop on one foot, I suppose She paused mischievously for the mere pleasure of regarding his look of frank disappointment; also to observe whether it occurred to him to wonder

why, with friends so near, she had is alled for help.
"But I should be sure," she relented "to lose my balance and let the wron foot down." Dudley brightened per ceptibly. "And it's very stony and. know, would hurt dreadfully. So after all there is just the one way, as I said." She tilted the lonely boot back and forth on its heel and regarded it pen sively. Dudley did likewise. When this had gone on long enough she raised to him an expectant look. "Yes," he said, almost mournfully there only remains for me to he you. I suppose I ought," he continued while his hand moved again ever haltingly toward the pocket, then rap idly away from it, "to-to"-

"Oh, pray don't feel any obligation in the matter!" was the hint, with just a bit of ice in the tone. "To avail myself of the most fortunate opportunity that ever befell as undeserving beggar!" he finished laughing hilariously as he assisted her to her feet—that is to say, her foot. Mere words cannot approximate th delight of that trip in the neighboring (much too neighboring) camp. They iffughed like children and clutched each other in frantic mirth. And with what exceeding care and deliberate ness it was necessary to proceed! The most inoffensive pebble was occasion for a wide detour, in spite of the la mentable fact that it increased the dis-tance. And did the little unshed silke foot so much as caress the ground its wabbling career Dudley was read to weep in worshipful contrition. It was almost too much joy to discover in the course of the hysterical conversation that this was Tom Hutton ranch—dear old Tom that he hadn'seen since the college days—and Cin derella his wife's guest.

But, as all pleasant moments come to an end, so must this, as Cinderel dropped, tired, but still merry, into a chair on the bungalow plazza. "And then the prince," he said slow-ly, looking down upon her with com-pelling eyes, "caused his heralds—no; I think you know what the prince did

without my telling you."
"Ah," she cried, her own eyes falling under his scrutiny, "but first you've to find the slipper. "Yes, first I've to find the slipper. And when it is found I've the advan-tage of knowing where dwells Cinder la—and that the slipper will fit."
"Which last is yet to be proven!"—

teasingly

"May I put it to the test?" he begged.
"Oh, Faintheart!" she whispered mockingly, "Try and see,"
Whereat Dudley began a lov began a most perul

ar course of behavior. Going quickly iround the corner of the cabin, he aumped his head softly several times ent shake and then strode through trees to the low rock in the little clear ed space at the edge of the bluff. Si ting down, he plunged an empty hand into the deep pocket and brought it out full of a stout brown walking boot of small dimensions.

was self denunciation in his aspect he sat turning it miserably over and over. Oh, yes; of course he'd had it there all the while. Well, hadn't he "I thought you would come before tried to let her have it at the very first, and didn't she keep interrupting till he couldn't—that is to say, didn't want to? Suppose he was the bigges cad on record, he'd wager no fellow ver had a better excuse! some shimmery brown stuff—or was it gold?—and a kind of aureole of fluffy, light brown hair. How the deuce did a hand the thing over and put an end t the happiest few moments he'd eve spent, or ever expected to spend, fo that matter? For surely by this for ishness he'd dished any prospects of further acquaintance about as effectively as possible. Well, anyhow, this was torture; might as well have the shoot himself.

trial trip had taken twenty to nav gate. She was waiting and still alor Oh, yes; rub it in! She cared if he hadn't spoiled it all. "Most eager knight!" she called treeting. "Was it wings? Nothin greeting. else could have taken you down th ravine and up again in this time."

For answer he knelt without a word and put the fateful shoe in place wi elaborate care. He would have that privilege before he forfelted her favor forever. Then-"I found it in the ravine before

"I found it in the favine before climbed up at all," he said abruptly. "It was in my pocket all the while. Now send me away, for I can't go unless you do. But Cinderella leaned forward to take his remorseful face between two butterfly hands. boy, boy," she cried softly; most innocent of boys! Did you think I didn't know? I saw you pick it up down below—no, you shall have all the truth; it fell—I let it fall because I

then Tom Hutton, coming around the corner of cided he could quite as well postpone his errand

The great Duke of Wellington was ed for his rigid integrity. Here h instance which occurred in refer-e to his large estate. Some farm adng his lands was for sale, and his gent negotiated for him for the purse. Having concluded the business went to the duke and told him he ad made a capital bargain. "What do mean?" asked the duke, "Why, ur grace, I have got the farm for se such, and I know it to be worth a least so much more." "Are you quite sure of that?" "Quite sure, your grace for I have carefully surveyed it "Very well, then, pay the gentleman from me the balance between what you

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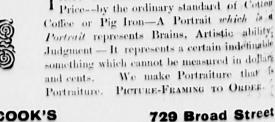
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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

The members of Delphi Co. Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, attended the annual field day of the Massachusetts brigade at Worchester, Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coolldge of Manhoster, N. H. have been in town visiting

at Brattlebow, Vermont. -Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of -Mr. and Mrs. David Guertin of Camridge are visiting her mother, Mrs.

urran of Torrey's Lane -Joseph Manion is in town from Al s parents. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manion. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bowdwitch sojourning at Lake Saranac, N. Y. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin and

n Springfield.

—Miss Mamie DeNiel is the guest of The body of James Kennedy of Brock ton who died at the Carney hospital last Monday morning and services were held from the Church of the Sacred Heart. J. J. Murphy celebrated Mass. Burial was at St. Francis Xavier ceme ery. Deceased was a veteran of the ivil war and during his residence in this own was a member of Reynolds Post 58, A. R. A delegation from the Post, onsisting of Post comrade Oliver Houghton, Chaplain F. B. Cressey and nith, attended and escorted the remains

o the cemetery. Mr. Kennedy was for from here to Brockton about 20 years ago. He was prominent in labor circles being one of the organizers of the old former resident of this place has been

town calling on friends. Kansas City, Mo., on a six weeks' trip

with the Temple quartette of Boston of -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Mr and Mrs. Ernest S. Barraud are camping -Mrs. Ann Tracy and Miss Kathrer

Cracy have been visiting friends in Ash -A. H. Grimshaw, clerk at Harlow' harmacy, is enjoying a week's vacation -Judge James II. Flint and Mrs. Flin re at their cottage at Scituate beach. -Miss Alice McCarthy has returned

Buffalo and Elmira, N. Y. ford have been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tilden. mare was entered by thieves sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning, and 74 pennies were taken. The thieves

in of Dorchester are visiting Mr. and -At the Universalist church last Sun ay morning the pastor, Rev. Melvin S The choir was assisted by Miss Bessie II Bates, contralto soloist, and Misses Mary, Carrie and Lucy Neidhart of New York gave viola, violin and 'cello solos The young ladies are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Webb street. It has been announced in the Boston papers that Mr. Silas Ross died last week

uesday (July 3, 1906), at the Foxboro tate hospital: his age, 72 Mr. Ross wife, a daughter of Wilmot Cleverly of North Weymouth, and two daughters, onhe wife of Frederick Coolidge, survive im. Mr. Ross lived many years in Weynouth. Eight years ago last winter he mited with the Baptist church by proession of faith, and last Sunday Pastor Pressey bore public witness to his fidelity

as a Christian. -The annual picnic of the Sunday chool of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree will be held on Wednesday aly 18th, at Nantasket beach. If stormy n the 18th, it will be postponed until one week later, July 25th. All members of e parish and Sunday school are cordially invited to join in making this annual him, as it were-that is, it will do no uting a success. We want to give the -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of all Souls' church, will preach for them ions of the Sunday school have been sus

ended until Sept 9th. All are cordially -Miss Elizabeth Levangie died at her ie on Liberty street yesterday, aged The funeral will take place from the nurch of the Sacred Heart, Saturday

-Miss Annie Tracy and Francis Trac f Lynn are visiting their grandmother

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and when should we drink it are questions so simple that at first sight their discussion seems superfluous. One would naturally answer. "Drink all the water you wish when you are thirsty, but authorities say, "Drink more than you wish when you are not thirsty,' for they recommend that a gallon or so be drunk between meals, which is more water than we need and the very time the system least demands it. Us ually we experience thirst during o directly after eating.

Inasmuch as 87 per cent of the whole ng used up every moment, there is no uestion that we should drink of this dement copiously, but it is a serious question whether we should refrain rom water at meals—the time we paricularly desire it. There is a class of persons, ever

growing more numerous, that believes that whatever is is wrong. For the natural and simple they would subst drink water while or directly after eat ing is a natural instinct. Give a dog his dinner, putting a bowl of water near it, and observe that he will firs eat all he can and then immediately drink. Wild animals look for a stream after feeding. Cage birds will stop dren have a perpetual thirst, and I have seen babies that, unlike young denied water after every few mouth-

be given what water they wish and at the time they wish it, which is usually The thinner food is the more easily

t cannot be digested until it has been nade liquid by the gastric and intestiby food that has not been sufficiently oistened by the digestive secretions. There are sound physiological rea ons for our craving water with meals. Water is the solvent that constitutes 05 per cent of the gastric juice. Now. when one eats a hearty meal and does not drink, the amount of water in the tomach is not sufficient thoroughly to moisten the great quantity of food, and this makes digestion difficult. On the other hand, when enough water is vell moistened and broken up, the direstible particles being then readily ward absorbed. Again, when the par tially digested food (chyme) passes into the intestines it is most important that be very moist, particularly as water is constantly absorbed from the chyle in the large intestine. Bad cases of constipation are caused by dry chyle remaining in the intestines, where it sets up an inflammation that sometimes proves fatal, dry faeces, of course, resisting peristaltic action. The excrement of persons suffering from

constipation is always dry and hard and is a potent cause of appendicitis. The idea that water drinking at meals unduly dilutes the gastric julce is nonsensical, water being not so palgained entrance by breaking a pane of glass in a window in the rear of the store—Miss Mary Devlin and Thomas Dev.

As a matter of fact water generally facilitates the digestion of albuminous

Jacobi in his work on "Infant Diet, page 67, says:
"In experiments upon digestion lbumen with gastric fulce obtained rom the stomach of animals it was no ced that after a certain time the proc ess began to slacken, but was renewed nerely by the addition of water. The gastric juice became saturated with the substance it had dissolved and ceased to act upon what remained un-til it had been diluted. In the living stomach this dilution is of even greater nediate absorption of the substances soluble in water and which do not re quire the specific action of the gastri

juice." Neither the gastric juice nor pepsin has any true digestive action inless they be largely diluted with wa-It goes without saying that it is no which is digested, that does good, and this principle holds good with water which is practically a food. Now when one resists the perfectly natural desire to drink while eating he may be not thirsty several hours afterward, but he is advised nevertheless to force

himself to drink at that time. But i he drinks then, the water, having no man economy may be inferred from the various purposes it subserves. First, it softens and dissolves solid foods, thus facilitating their mastication and digestion; second, it main-tains a due bulk of blood and the structures of the body; third, it keeps substances in solution or suspensio while moving in the body; supplies elements in the body's chen cal changes; fifth, it makes easy the charges superfluous heat by tran piration through the skin and by emis through other outlets, and, th, it supplies in a convenient for eat to or abstracts heat from the

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ent of schools at South Hadley Falls nd family have moved to their summ ne at Bay View for the season. -Milton Marr and party enjoyed a

lay, returning Sunday. -An interesting feature of next week will be a boat parade and carnival nex Wednesday evening given by the cottagers at Monatiquot Bluffs. Row boats and launches only, will be entered.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Benson of Inglis

Florida, and Miss Theo Benson of Jack sonville are the guests of relatives i

worth cottage, Bay View.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips liss Stella Phillips will tonight attend the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Ars, Alvin Phillips held at their home -The new Nantasket steamer "Sout

hore" came up the river Tuesday even ng just before dusk and went through he bridge to the Fore River plant where e was built a short time ago. -B. Frank Thomas attended the Post

nasters' reunion and outing held at Wonerland on Tuesday -Fred W. Cate and family of Wey outh are at their cottage at Bay View

zen little friends last Friday at "Glenon" cottage Wessagussett, it being her had a delightful time swinging in hammocks and playing on the beach and they specially enjoyed, as all children do, th e cream, cake and candy with which hey were well supplied. Before going their homes, the children were placed n a group and their pictures were taken. Island -Mr. Babcock and family of Roxbury

ft Monday for Rye, N. H., where they vill spend serveral weeks. -Mrs. E. F. Pratt, Mrs. Walter F. Pratt

d two sons went to Fitchburg last Thursday. arty last Friday afternoon. The mem pers of the Crscent Whist clab were her ut the afternoon, four tables being placed on the veranda. Mrs. R. H. Whitng received the first prize and Mrs. J. II Tower the consolation. Mrs. Dver was presented with a beautiful dish from the

ouisa Kittredge start on their vacations onway, N. H., for two weeks. -Carleton Tyler is enjoying a two

-Few people in North Weymout have yet woke up to fact that the 4th of July among the cottagers means some thing and especially at Bay View Those who witnessed the celebration this year reported that it exceeded all other its whole length and every cottage was three fingers severly. brilliantly illuminated. A continual firing of crackers and beautiful fireworks | erick Dyer has gone on an extended trip | undergoing treatment in the Carney hoskept one constantly admiring and last but to Long Island.

ending a week at Rangley Lakes, Me. -Harry Gould and family of Plerce ourt have returned from a visit wit Mrs. Gould's mother in Wakefield -Rev. Mr. Atwood of the Quincy Point nurch, with his Sunday School class have itched their tents on Weymouth Great Hill and are camping out for a couple

-E. F. Mann and family of Mattapar re at Wessagussetl. -Miss Annie Kearns has returned from several days' visit with relatives in

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrington en rtained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill nd family of Providence and Mr. and rs. Walter Chandler and family of ampello last Thursday and Friday om the High school in June, has passed e examinations at the Mass. Institute

-Mrs. D. A. Jones spent a couple of avs last week with relatives in Bristo -Miss Nora Coughlin has returned t

orth Weymouth after several weeks -Miss Lucy Farrington spent a few

-Matthew Sweeney is home fro orgetown University -Mrs. Eugene W. Hill and daught orothea are at Derry, N. H. -Will S. Torrey of Boston is the gue

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Myron Cummings, George Munroe and -Albert Doble and family of Whit man are occupying their cottsge at Grea -Miss Hannah W. Barnes has con

-Mariorie McBride left vesterday for week's stay with friends at Rutland -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vinal spen he past week at North Scituate. -Mrs. N. C. Nash left Wednesday for n outing of Livermore Falls, Me.

uded a week's outing at North Scituate

-Florence Tinkham of Medford is isiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tinkham. -Mrs. Gordon Willis is passing the veek with friends at West Stockbridge where she taught school at one time.

friends at South Hingham -J. B. Reed has broken ground for a wo-flat house on the new throughfare day eading from Columbian street to Torrey street and known as Burton road. F. W. Howe will erect a cottage there this sea

-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Derusha hav returned from Holbrook, where they were entertained the past few days b Mr. and Mrs. Cornelious F. Sullivan. tion as bookeeper with Frank Gair Ma-

omber Insurance Co., Boston. few weeks' stay. -Clark Reed and Stanley Heald left

on at Boothby Harbor, Me -Bert Howe of Haverhill is the gues f his parents Mr. and Mrs. William -Mrs. Fred Hastings lost a valuable

-- Harold Bayley is spending

oull terrior last week. -Stacy Wentworth has gone to Nan acket to spend the remaining weeks of his vacation. -The residence of John Greenwood

lamage was slight. ave returned from a week's outing at Nanutcket.

of Mrs. James Moore. -Mrs. James Meara and family of Union street are at Green Hill, Nantasket. this week. son and family, Mrs. George Paine, Fannie Paine, Eva Derby and Alice Derby are

of New York are visiting at the residence

Nantasket. -Lester Stackpole, who is employed in a Boston printing office, got his hand years. Holbrook road was illuminated caught in a press a few days ago, bruising -Mrs. H. W. Dyer, Helen and Fred-

> -The Norfolks defeated the Copelands of West Quincy on Reed's field last Saturday afternoon, the score being 6 to The first game of the series between he Norfolks and the Deweys will played on Reed's field next Saturday after oon. There is considerable rivalry be tween the two teams and a good game

-Hose 4 and 5 held their regular nonthly meeting Thursday evening i heir respective halls -The Universalist Sunday school en oyed its annual outing at Nantasket

-Rev. H. C. Alvord is spending his va ation in Bolton, Conn , his childhoo -Deputy Wood of Wollaston installed he following officers of Wildey Lodge I. O. O. F. Monday evening: George R Sellers, N. G.: Burton B. Wright, V. G. J. L. Curtis, Rec. Sec.; E. J. Pitcher Tr.; Henry Bates, Warden: Wilton L. Hawes, Conductor: Rev. L. W. Attwood,

R.S.V.G.; Fred Smith, S.S.V.G.

n er Bowker, S.S.N.G.: F. T. Bulluck

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES. 12-Pole, River and Pa nell St. 13-Bradley Fertilizer Works. 14-Pole, Wessagusset Road. 15-Pole, Universalist Church 16-Pole, Fairview House. 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts. 18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts 19-Pole, Church and North Sts

2 1- Pole, Grant and High Sts. 23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26-Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. 27-Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.

223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam St 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's 31-Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's 32-Pole, Congress and Washington S 34-Engine House No. 3 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite 36-Pole, Garfield Squar 38-Pole, corner Library

41-Pole, Lovells Corner. 42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's 43-Pole, Nash's Corner 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts 46-Pole, Town House. 47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5.

Pole, Independence Square

54-Pole, near Depot.

39-Pole, Commercial St

55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandle, 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade g a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no so grades 1 and 2 during a. n. The same signa

and Mrs. John Hunt left Saturday for a Irving Leland Dead. stay at the Wiers, N. H. Frank Blanchard and family of Comceks at the Holbrook cottage, Hockley. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randall and Miss

ext two weeks. treet is entertaining Harris W. Reyolds of Brookline.

Rapids base ball team says that Daniel Howley, catcher, from this place, leads he team in hitting, and is a star behind the bat.

vere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Parker of Brewster the past few days -Miss Annie McGee of Boston has been visiting Miss Susie Sheehan of Grove street.

ook an excursion to Provincetown Tuestreet are entertaining Mr. Earle's sister,

Miss Eva Earle of Lynn. -Mrs. Patrick Butler of Pleasant treet was quite badly injured recently as the result of being thrown from a carriage in which she and Mr. Butler were driving. The horse became frightened by a train at South Weymouth, and over urned the occupants of the buggy. -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Upton of Do

thester are visiting Mr. Upton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Upton. -Dennis Slattery and Miss Margare where thay will attend A. O. II. conventions. They go as delegates from the loca -There will be a lawn party tomorrow vening on the grounds back of th hurch of the Immaculate Conception

-Mrs. Seth Blackwell has been ente taining Mrs. Grace Cody, son, and daughter, of Boston, and Harold Burrell of Whitman. on White street, was struck by lightning | Frances are spending several weeks with

in aid of that church.

Pittsfield, where he has accepted a pos ion at the Stanley Electrical works -Miss Laura Wright of Cambridge pending the week with Miss Lenns

Benjamin Hunt left Wednesday fo

-A public installation of the officer: of the Reform club took place Saturday evening. The officers were installed by Deputy William Johnson and suite, con sisting of Brothers Hunt of Lynn, Dany of Waltham, McDonell of East Boston. Dimond of Everett, Shaw of Charlestown and Davidson of Boston, and sisters congratulated on the birth of a daughter Morris, Davidson and Johnson. A light collation was served under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin Writhington.

-- Prof. Luther Turner of Pottstow academy. Pa., is visiting his father, Walde John Boodrue of Washburn street i -Mrs. Clarence Orcutt of High street has been making a visit to her son Warne

of Marlborough. Miss Josephine Hart of Denver, Col. being entertained by her uncle, Albert th of High Street place -Charles H. Pratt of Grant street re urned recently from a very successfu

iting at his gunning stand in Hull, i party with many friends. -Alice Shea of Stoneham is visiting er aunt, Mrs. John Fogarty of Grant

-Col. W. W. Castle returned hom Fuesday from an extended business trip through the west. -A party of young ladies from thi composed of Misses Nellie and Margaret Looney, Theresa Conroy, Nellie Duffy, Helen Griffin and Martha Donovan

have gone to Cottage City to work this -Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vining hav turned from a week's stay at Old Orchard, Me

Ralph Flint is spending a few week with friends at Chester, N. II. The Cozy whist club held gentlemen's night last Wednesday evening at the one of Mrs. Lucinda Totman, High street. Supper was served at 7 o'clock by Bates & Humphrey, after which whis was enjoyed for two hours. Favors were taken by John McDonald, Miss Orilla Wade, Joseph Cummings, Mrs. Irving Loud, S. W. Raymond and Mrs. A. H Pratt. Miss Orilla Wade scored the mo points for the season, with Mrs. Flint

-E. E. Orr has bought the old building on the corner of Middle and Broad streets known as the old "Green store, and is renovating it for business -A horse, owned and driven by John Litchfield of Braintree, became frightener an automobile last Wednesday more g on Cain avenue and ran. The runaway was attached to a tallow wagor and not only smashed that considerably but endangered several people in th cinity before he could be stopped Miss Susie G. Sheehan and Miss Ma

nembers of the "Tan Beta Gamma" iety have gone to Portsmouth, Rhod Island, for a month's stay. -Mrs. Morris and family of Charles own have moved to the house on Cedar street vacated recently by George Draper

ie McKeever, together with their siste.

-Miss Madeline Emmons of Chicag Ill., is making a visit to her grandfath Charles E. Smith of Lafavette avenue -Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sylvester Commercial street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Brock of Wells River, Vermont, recently

-Arthur Soule and son of Honolul Hawaii, are visiting Mr. Soule's mothe Mrs. Charles Soule of Putnam street. -The Arcadian club held a pretty lawn party last evening on the grounds of Peter Gallant, 694 Commercial street, aid of the sick. Something new in the way of amusement and entertainment was provided by clog dancing and a fine con cert by the Marine band. Ice cream punch and tonics were sold. The yard was decorated with many electric lights and Japanese lanterns and flags

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home of Orin Pratt on Middle street nercial street will spend the next three Monday. Mr. Leland was superintendent of the Orient Mfg. Co. and had been for the past five years. On Monday morning Florence Earle left Wednesday for Gofs- he went to the factory as usual, but was own, N. H., where they will spend the taken with a severe shock, from which he died syddenly. Mr. Leland was a na Burgess H. Spinney of Commercial tive of Holliston, and a very promine man there, having held the office o noderator at town meetings for twent years. The body was taken to his nativ

town for burial Wednesday. ing her vacation with her brother is Louis, Mo.

Rev. Emery L. Bradford returns toda from his summer home on Birch Island Lake Winnipesaugee, and will occupy h

pulpit Sunday

first lawn party of the summer last Fr day evening on the grounds of Henr prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and ice cream, candy and punch were for sale. Although the party was not a had an enjoyable time. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Mary Garey and

charge consisted of Miss Mary Garey and Miss Lovesta Litchiledd. Mrs. Henry L. Lovell entertained the nambers of the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters connected with this church at her home on Station street yesterday fternoon. Refreshments were served ries of socials that the circle anticipa

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. Married, June 30, Harry J. Verrill to Lena L. Huff, by Rey, Geo. G. Scrivener. Monday evening the Men's Baracia club of Brockton will take a trolley trip, and they will stop off for an hour's social time at the Methodist church.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Spencer Tirrell has been visiting h ousin, Mrs. Albenia Thurston Carter o

-Frank Hall of Washington street and Bert Barrie of Pleasant street have been -Mr. and Mrs. John French and son Herbert spent a few days last week at Mrs. Hattie Poole Hall. -Mr. and Mrs. John E. Long of Brain ree, who once resided here, are to be

-Misses Maria Hawes and Nellie Ho brook attended the Epworth League co vention at Weirs, N. II. -Miss Eleanor Somes of islting Dorothy Rea -Miss Maud Townsend and Mrs. Be on Wright are visiting their brother

Greenbush. -Mrs. William Tirrell is visiting at -The Uniform Rank, K. of P., enjoyed trip to Worcester Wednesday, a nun ber of members from this place joinin

E. Sunday school enjoyed the picnic at Ridge Hill grove last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Mr. and Mrs edford were visiting last Sunday at the

Cobbosseconte cottage.

ing month."

Misses Bertha and Margaret Fluck visiting Mrs. Wruck at the Center ts General hospital. -Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and family

-Mrs. Conningham, Miss Davis and -Walter Pratt and family who have been at Fort Point for the past month have returned home. -Miss Blanche Hutchison is visiting i

-Rev. L. G. Adams occupied the pu pit at the Congregational church, East Weymouth, last Sunday morning. -The Queen Quality Shoe Co. has hire the Grozenger cottage for the season. -Mrs. Rogers and son are stopping at ths Tarr cottage. -Mrs. Clark and daughter are here for

l at the Porter M. E. church next Sunday -If the weather is suitable meeting vill be held in White's Grove Sunday vening. -Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke are quit l at their home on Pleasant street.

-Rev. Mr. Buler of the Faculty

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day of December.

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Wednesdays of every month, except August. At
Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every
month, except August. At Brookine, on the
fourth Wednesday of every month, except

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tory, Lilith was Adam's original "help-

tion. The Talmud says that Lilith was

created just as Adam was—out of the dust of the earth. Soon after the breath of life had been breathed into

her cars (you will remember that the Bible says "nostriks" in Adam's case)

extent that she became a veritable de-mon. About this time the devil came

all that was necessary to make a first class governess of the infernal regions,

persuaded her to quit the first man and go with him into the "upper regions of

the air." To us this seems like a queet

taken when they left Adam as the sole

occupant of the garden. At home with the king of the sulphurous domain, she

became the mother of devils and then

After this transformation her sole de-

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They then have to undergo the proc

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light appears to have been in the destruction of innocent babes. It is even said that our word "lullaby" is a corruption of the oriental term, "lilla abi," Butterfield became involved which means "avaunt," or "begone litigation over an estate. His just share may have been about \$2,000, HORSESHOE NAILS. but his chance of getting it was extremely slender. Very wisely, he dis

missed the matter from his mind after intrusting his case to the law firm of which my father was the head and I the latest addition, fresh from the school. We saw Mr. Butterfield not oftener than twice a year thereafter during the tedious progress of the suit. He would come down to Boston and lunch with my father and me, and occasionally he would bring his daughter with him. They were ideal companions, the un-worldly and serene old man and the

bright eyed, eager girl, each inspired

with the tenderest devotion and illumined by a wondrous understanding of the other's heart. They were both n this condition the iron is as brittle s glass, and very little force is rechildren when they were in the city, and they would go back to the little town of Denby, in the obscurest corner of the state, congratulating each other upon the fine time that they had had. Meanwhile Mr. Butterfield would have agreed to everything which we sug-gested and would have signed all docuess known as annealing. They are mixed up with hematite iron ore, which ments presented to him by us without the trouble of reading them. He never asked us to hurry the case; we never

asked him for any money.

At last the suit was settled very advantageously for our client, but, to our great regret, he could not come to Bos-ton to enjoy the little celebration which we had planned. He wrote, by his daughter's hand, that the inclemency of the winter had drawn heavily upor his strength and that he feared to tempt the rigors of March away from his old, familiar shelter. It appeared that Mr. Butterfield, who had never before been more than a few hundred dollars ahead of the world, regarded his new fortune timidly would value our advice in regard to its

investment. He had come to an age where earthly tressure could no longer allure the fancy, yet for his daughter's sake he would wish to be a prudent steward of his possessions. My father laid down the letter and looked at me thoughtfully. "I have a vague impression," said he, "that Miss Butterfield will never scientists say, but not what they mean. It is nearly impossible for any man

be dependent upon this money. Her father has put it into the Denby bank, which happens to be a very sound inwho has not received systematic in-struction in the actual labor of institution. I would advise him to leave paternal cottage. The old folks live with him until their death, and the worry. Suppose you write a letter to I did so and received two replies, the

first from Mr. Butterfield, accepting



our advice, the second from his daughter, taking the other side of the ques-tion. The effect was somewhat odd, as the two letters were in the same hand and came by the same mail. One was for the firm; the other was addressed to my father, but as the Butterfield case had been in my charge the letters were pinned together and "respectfully referred" to me. Writing from her father's dictation

Miss Butterfield penned these words: "For the first time in a long life I feel relief from the pressure of pecuniary

Writing over her own signature, she expressed this opinion: "My father seems very much worried, and I am sure that he exhausts himself discuss ng stocks and investments with Mr. Kerwin, the banker. He is at our house almost every evening and some times stays quite late."

The implication was that the relief which Mr. Butterfield supposed he felt was merely a delusion and that he really was more disturbed in mind by been by narrow circumstances. After considerable thought upon this matter I decided to go to Denby for a

quiet, soothing talk with Mr. Butter-field and to give Banker Kerwin a bit On the following Saturday afternoon when I stepped down from the train at Denby the clergyman and his daugh orm. Mr. Butterfield wore no but there was a very broad woole scarf around his neck, the fringed end falling almost to his knees. A bi soft hat of ancient design, more turesque than the style of today. upon his head, and woolen mitte were upon his hands. He removed o of these mittens as I approached, and observed that the hand which he ex tended toward me was as white

marble. Thus I knew that he had age greatly since I had last seen him. Lucy told me at our first opportunity for a word in private that her father sat up much later than had been his habit even upon those evenings who Mr. Kerwin was not calling and the was devoting himself anew to th a means of diverting his attention from After tea Mr. Butterfield and I re-

anker was a hard featured of fifty-five, with a mouth I could not get away in time for Sa lar part of it the tip of the nose or urday afternoon's train, and graphed Lucy that it would be forchead. I found this pe yet he seemed, upon the

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sent my intrusion into the affair, but

misjudged him. In the blandest man

Sutterfield he proceeded to lay the

ith exemplary clearness. I listened

ith increasing amazement. The in

estment was of a speculative charac

ter in the sense that it promised ex

traordinary returns, yet it was so shrewdly considered and so wisely

based upon important private information that I could find no basis for criti

Mr. Butterfield would huadruple his

could be more natural than that so re

man, to whom his daughter's future

Yet, singularly enough, while Mr. Ker

win was disclosing these facts to m

the clergyman's attention wandered

l observed that he surreptitiously read

n his knee and that he was only mild

" he added after a momentary pause I have been very fortunate of late

This money has been greatly blessed to

ipart for some years."

-I may even venture to say the

"Doctrinal differences," repeated Ker-

veiling a nervous impatience, "upon that point which we were discussing the other evening I find here the follow-

He read from the big book a para

graph heavy with scientific terms. Kerwin's eyes glistened, and he spoke

the instant that the reader paused.

He had not uttered three sentences be-

fore I perceived that the man was a

logmatic materialist and that he was

hammering at the foundations of the

have read a great mass of high grade

scientific literature late in life, but have never had a groundwork of scien-

tifle training. They know what the

vestigation to understand the real es-

sence of the simplest scientific statement, such as "salt consists of sodium

and chlorine." The greatest chemist in the world might say that, but he would

nean only that no one whom he knew

of had ever found anything else in salt. The true scientist takes his reader's

ack of dogmatism for granted, and

that is why he is so rarely understood.

Mr. Butterfield seemed bewildered by

he skeptic's array of facts and to be

faith and peace, and by 11 o'clock of

orning I dared not tell her the truth.

I am afraid that, like most good daugh-ters, she valued her father's peace of

aind much above any abstract truth

een him live in error happily than

crets which are to be found in every

New England town. The man was

valued for his honesty, which had be-

come a superstition in that region. His "creed" was generally regarded as

a mere superficial oddity, a harmless affectation resulting from reading too many big books. Yet the man had

poisoned more than one mind in that town, though the victims themselves

was as his secret adversary that I be

took myself a second time to Denby. It was the decision to tell Lucy the whole truth about the matter which

I must bless this wrong headed rascal

were in most cases unaware of it. However, let me speak of Kerwin as well as I can. I owe him much. It

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worse. He formed the habit of

rmon had begun in Mr. But-church when I crept in and nost inconspicuous seat. No realed to me that the congregation wa intent upon the dis ourse. There was a thrill in the air that alarmed me at first, and then perceived the flavor of keen enjoy That reverent assemblage was wor

eft the ear in a farmer's bar

e in the farmer's wagon ab

shiping with ferver, and at the same time it was tasting an exquisite pleasire. Nothing else so delights a New England gathering as a discourse which has a message that is not in the words, yet is clear to all; something which is perceived, but not heard; unlerstood without statement, appealing o the long cherished secret opinions of each has striven with on his own a ing Kerwin with infinite delicacy, with

elsm. It was an opportunity such as one may not have in a lifetime, and there was a practical certainty that out the faintest personal reference or recognizable quotation, yet all present understood. They knew also in what way the two men who for years had markable a piece of good fortune should have excited this placid old held aloof had at last been brought together. It looked like fate, Otherwise Mr. Butterfield might soon have passed had so long been the great unsolved to his reward and never have done this vork which was his to do in that community. He had needed personal expe rience of Kerwin's method of attack he personal pain of finding no answer, the joy of final perception that all thos from a large book which he held open arguments are really beside the issue and that realities of spiritual things cannot be attacked by testimony of those who have not seen them because they have studiously looked the other "I am satisfied, quite satisfied," he said. "My friend Kerwin has kindly taken this whole matter off my mind. I trust his judgment implicitly. Sure-

It was the absolute end of Kerwin's reputation as a "spiritual adviser" in that town, and everybody felt it to be so. But the strangest part of it was that Kerwin took the thrust so well. It has procured me the acquaint-He positively enjoyed it.
"The venerable villain!" said he riendship—of a man whom I have long nisjudged." And he beamed upon the meeting me after the service. "He has too! It's a rascally piece of business on faced Kerwin. "Doctrinal differhe continued, "have held us Doubtless he felt his defeat keenly enough, though he made a jest of it in such terms. Indeed, to those who knew the man it was a measure of his cha-grin that he should labor so conscienwin, with a rigid grin. "That's a good tiously thereafter to safeguard and increase Mr. Butterfield's small fortune.

EAGLES IN BATTLE.

success was the wonder of all Denby.

ing It became a passion with him, and his

The Daring and Skill of These Fierce Ornithologists are inclined to disourage the idea that eagles are in the habit of attacking large animals, but a contest witnessed by an observer dispels such a theory. The battle was between an eagle and a stag. The bird singled out from a herd one particular buck, which it succeeded in driving from the rest. It struck the mimal with its powerful wings, knocked it down and finally killed it. A still more remarkable spectacle is well au-

thenticated. An eagle attacked a fawn in the highlands of Scotland. swered by its dam, which sprang upor the eagle and struck it repeatedly with its forefeet. Fawn, deer and eagle rolled down a declivity, the bird was dislodged from its hold and the fawn Many traditions are extant as to the carrying off of children by engles. The most recent case bearing close scru-

and tends more strongly than anything | year-old child of one of the Kaffir serv else to throw the mind into a condition of miserable and hopeless doubt. With the child still clutched in its grip, fell Inexpressible pain I beheld the begin-ning of the ruin of this good old man's but the child was little hurt. Two eagles will stalk a covert in that evening I was upon the point of throwing Kerwin out of the window. concert. While one conceals itself the other beats about the bushes with other beats about the bushes with After the banker had gone Mr. But- great screaming, driving out its quarry terfield tried to continue the discussion with me; but, finding that I agreed upon. An even more insidious method upon. An even more insidious method derland where old time faith wanders in search of causeless combats, as the knights errant did in days of ablustance. nights errant did in days of chivalry.

When I saw Miss Butterfield next its leisure. In the light of such records there is good reason for believing the legend of the eagle dropping a tor-toise on the bald head of Æschylus,

the Greek poet, and so causing his

Her Dilemma. grow in knowledge by a process of dis-tressing doubt. So, even if Kerwin had A Doniphan county woman who was ill and found herself in a trying posi-tion explained her woe to a friend. been altogether in the right, she would "You see, my daughter Harriet mar-ried one of these homeypath doctors and my daughter Kate an allypath. If yould have been her sentiments toward im coming as the apostle of the drear-est falsehood which ever entered the I call the homeypath my allypath son-in-law and his wife will get mad, I learned that Kerwin had been a an' if I call my allypath son-in-law then my homeypath son-in-law an' his wife will get mad, an' if I go ahead an' church for thirty years and that his skepticism was one of those open seget well without either of 'em then 've got to die outright."-Troy (Kan.)

> Echoes.
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> Every one is familiar with the pho comenon of echoes. In a cave in the Pantheon the guide, by striking the flap of his coat, makes a noise equal t a twelve pound cannon's report. The singularity is noticed in a lesser de-gree in the Mammoth cave in Kenin will make a screaming echo lasting

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8.30, 9.00, 9.10, 10.30 P. M. Rets
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> BROWN BREAD SATURDAYS

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ig, on the grounds between the church nd the parochial residence. The party was given under the dire tion of Rev. Fr. Allison and Rev. Fr.

yuch. It was a very gorgeous affair il a late hour in the evening. The morning and afternoon attractions ere for children, and amusement was urnished by games and several large wings- In the evening the many electric ights and Japanse lanterns, hanging all e way from the church to the parish ise, were lighted, making the grounds

To add to the profits of the entrances, several tables were set up by orders and clubs in connection with the church. olumbus; candy, Young Ladies Sodality; Hibernians; ice cream, Ladies Aid, A. O. H.; and cane-board and games, I. C. A. club. Last, but by no means east, was dancing. A. new dance-board by 30 ft., was placed in a conspicuous place, and those desired danced till a late tra of 6 pieces.

as light as day.

There were over four hundred who tended the party, which was a success i ery department

Highland Park.

Opera will give way to farce comed Highland Park next week when the opular and effervescent comedy "The arprise Party" will hold the boards. This is without doubt, one of the prin ical attractions under the managemen f Joseph J. Flynn, and for real enjoyable tertainment, no form of amusement er eys a wider field of activity than a really critorious farce. Unlike the average ay of this kind, "The Surprise Party s a well defined plot and tells a tale of stress in such a way as to make th idience howl with laughter. Many noel and orignal features as well as clever action of the play. The company is a large one and includes such well known people as Miss Henrietta Wheeler, Bessie Lane, Eva Fox, Pearl De Sousa, Madge Yates, Sadie Van Ness, Pearl Tyson Maud Armstrong, and Belle Barron Performances will be given every afternoon and evening during the week and

arge crowds are expected to attend this lelightful farce comedy. Of all the novel ways the Old Colony . Ry. Co. has planned to give pleasure e most novel scheme of all will be tried next Tuesday at Highland Park, when here will be balloon ascensions afternoon nd evening by the Patnaud Brothers. The most novel part of the feature wever, comes in the afternoon, when here are special plans for the children. s the balloonists sail upwards to the louds they will scatter envelopes. Each enveloe will contain a card that will be ood for a present to each child that se

ures one of them. A long list of presents will be given at in this way, including rides on the Washington Square roller coaster, dancing privileges, tintype ttings, baseballs, horns, whips, Japanes parasols, Jack-knives, postal card albums, oox kites, tickets to the theatre, and unndred of other things that are

lease the children Every ticket will contain something

The balloonists do thrilling parachute lrops and in the evening will shoot off dreworks in the air to add to the excite

BOOK ILLUMINATION.

which contains paintings representing

funeral ceremonies executed in bright colors, touched in its high lights with penciled gold, Although we find fre-

nent mention of some poem written n gold, of some magnificent volume or codex of colored vellum or some col-

lection of miniatures or of some mag nificent gift book decorated for prince

or church, yet this simple, imperfect fragment at the Louvre is the sol tangible evidence we have that s

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cuse or Tarentum, of Sybaris, of Pompeli and of Rome.

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Deafness Cannot Be Cured

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dence and literature and in

With the invention of printing the

Reliable Pianos The underlying thought which has in-spired illumination from its very be-ginning is more interesting even than the gorgeous pages which pass beyond our power of appreciation and defy our comprehension. To the ancients the rarest gems in all the world were the gems of thought. The book wa the tangible and visible expression o man's intellect, worthy of the nobles setting. Its covers might be made of

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GATHERED UP.

ople ever manage to live without telones and the telegraph?" Philos. "They didn't; they all died.

able to support herself afterward." "Your trolley system puzzles me." marked the visitor. "To wave ve hand for a car is a sure way to miss i "Ah, you should never do that," replied

A Kansas man has discovered that should be lighted, before or after taking

Missouri's wheat crop will equal that

Some Men Are Simply Fiendish.

A good poison for horse-fl es may be nade by boiling quassia chies in water, sweetening the liquid with treacle or

Law Enforced

The firm hand which the Selectmen ave enforced the automobile speed lay within the town limits is showing good results, and autos now pass along ou streets at a sensible rate of speed that loes not endanger lives of pedestrians, and from outward appearances the occupant seem to enjoy the leisurely pace full as much as though they were tearing along like a camel through space.—Dedham

Judicial Dignity. We believe that many members of the egal profession will have perused with eelings of much regret the remarks at ributed to Mr. Justice Grantham i ommencing his judgement in the recent the learned judge would do himself greater justice. and homely saying which should ! reeminently in the mind of one who de ires to be a successful judge you your lips would keep from slip Five things observe with care: of whom you speak, to whom you spea

The New Post Office. No department of the public serv so close to the people as the post office



To a girl whose father has pinche uself to find money for her education ence, second to none, and in harmony p to 17, it is all important that she show with the public spirit and enterprise of

the native, "that frightens them and

taking a teaspoonful of kerosene o three times a day a cold can be cured. He provokingly omits to say when it "A number of statesmen refuse to de-

"Well," answered Farmer Corntosso after the poor judgement shown by u mmon people in puttin' em up for offic I don't know as I blame 'em "-Washing-

of last year and its corn crop is still nore promising. With similiar crop news rom other states Uncle Sam feels that prosperity continues to move upward

mones I am after, sar!"-London Fun.

Mr. Snagsby (rummaging in a closet lon't you wear it? It looks better than anything you have worn this season. Mrs. Snagsby. That's my old hat blew off my head the other day and was run over by a street car, and I think you are just as mean as you can be .- Chicago

nan beings.

Can at Home.

The old housewifely art of making elly and iam, and canning berries and ruits in the home kitchen, ought to, and when the women read the reports of the tate chemists as to the charachter of the anned goods the have been buying.

Difficulty Discovered. Chicago's city hall has long been in bad condition, but no one has known exactly what was the matter with it. Now all is It must be accomplished or the beauty of clear. A committee of expert engineers | New England, which is in her forest has inspected it and reports that the building has "circumflex fractures, that its lateral trusses "show great fa tique," that its "angle of repose has bee ampered with, " that its "metacentrum has shifted at least five inches," and that

There is an old

and it is absolutely necessary for good



end on the judgement of the common

reatest minds. The purest ore is pronced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt is ejicited from the I hef been told tat you are in vont of help!" Overseer: "I've but little to do.

The lark goes up singing toward eaven; but if she stops the motion of

suffers from a deflection of gyration. Transcript.



xperience can suggest. Our own town has been noticeably deficient in this respect, as compared with other towns o its size and requirements, and it is a mat ter for general congratulation that the onditions have been remedied and that our town now possesses an office, cent rally located, with every modern conven

the town.—Hyde Park Gazette.

The late Susan B. Anthony, relates the New York Tribune, once attended a wedding in Rochesrer, and at the reception

she said to the bridegroom: "If you want this marriage to be happy one, you must be as kind and tender always as you are now. I once knew a young couple whose marriage had not turned out as happily as it should have done. The wife said to her husband one evening:

were always giving me presents. Why lo you never give me any now? 'My love,' the husband replied, 'did on ever hear of a fisherman giving bait o a fish he had caught?"

Frances, a girl of thirteen, was de-

ned by her mother to be a fine musician While still a little child she was taught to read notes, and her tiny fingers were placed on the keyboard. Year i and year out the child was obliged t practise, and she acquired a measured ion have ever been productive of the amount of skill, but her playing wa wooden and spiritless. In despair, her mother said to her: "What do you expe to be when you are grown up?" The gir sighed. "When I am grown up, mothe thing I shall do will be to order th piano chopped up for kindling wood. want to be a doctor." As time pass A. G.: "Den I am te very von for you musical studies were dropped, and duly It's but little I care about doing; it's the Frances went to the medical college. A ast she was allowed liberty to grow her own proper direction. She is a suc essful physician, treating nervous di

> standing. The moth war is to begin in carnest

orders with rare sympathy and under

Proffessor Howard, of the Bureau o Entomology, being about to take the field in person, and the caterpillars will have a hard time of it from now to th end of the chapter. Good results are r ported from parasites. Dr. Howard has naking a very strong decot on, and then planned to wipe out the infested districts sugar. This fly-poison may be used Hampshire first, before carrying the flight with safety, as it is not injurious to hu- into Massachusetts. After these three States have been cleared of the pests he will throw a force of men into Mas sachusetts. This will be later in the summer, or early in the fall. Nothin her wings, then straightway she falls. will be done in Massachusetts immed So it is with him who prays not. Prayer ately. To the uninitiated into the is the movement of the soul; it bears mysteries of moth destruction this de heavenward, but without prayer he sinks termination of the chief moth killer dissapointing, for the need of work Massachusetts is most pressing. How ever, our own authorities can do much and no doubt they will. Dr. Howard says his men will devote their energies Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, to the main throughfares leading out o doubt will, come into fashion again Massachusetts. The caterpillar nests and colonies will be destroyed along to

roadsides, and for some distance back from the roads, so that next spring there will be no caterpillars to drop from th

will be destroyed.

branches of trees upon passing vehicles

The magnitude of the task before th

moth killers cannot be over-estimate

Shoe Industry

There are some very pretty shoes be ng sent to the trade at this time. Th continued admiration for shiny leather goods has given manufacturers an oportunity to produce shoes of tasteful de sign as well as combining the necessary nduring and comfortable qualities. In comen's shoes fancy uppers of two kinds of leather cut in graceful designs are t e found. Shoes with vamps of shiny eather with tops of undressed kid, the nside being as neatly designed as the utside are specialties of some makers. Men's shoes offer a variety of designs. For the heavy grades the blucher is the prevailing pattern, the tops being of soft leather on a vamp of patent leather, while calf shoes are made with solid ef fects the lasts and styles being indicative of case and durability

It is remarkable how the summer trade

holds on. At this time of the month

purchases for the immediate season ar isually almost completed. While there is a good call for staple lines, the strictly ummer goods, outing shoes, low-cu hoes, white and colored canvas are stil selling, and the retailers in some place are having some difficulty in meeting th lemand. In certain sections the trade is peculiar. For example, in the Northwest tan goods have met with a mixed recep on, some stores have sold large quanti ties while others have been obliged to ut prices in order to move them. One reason for the spinning out of the pring and summer business is the late eginning in some sections, but the deand for certain lines has been very large nough to make up for a normal season nd still it continues. White goods ar elling, and whenever the weather settles lown to a summer temperature, the busi ess seems to move with the mercury The sale of white goods has been espe ially marked in the Southern citie Baltimore has done a big business. New rleans dealers dealers are hustling to et their stocks replenished, and dealers other places tell the same story. - Boson Transcript.

Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary Notes.

The fair to be held in September is well good progress. Tickets will be on sal e coming week. At the next regular meeting, a new

Mrs. Estelle Richards and Mrs. Hattie farrar of the auxiliary aftended the exuphification of the work at Whitman

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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1906.

Grocers' Outing. The following circular issued by the Old Colony Grocers' and Provision Deal-

ers' union speaks for itself, and a big outing is in view Your committee is pleased to announced that they have completed arrangements for our fourteenth annual outing, to take we shall spend the day at Crescent Park the subject of this sketch was yet few years ago. The wife and three and on Narragansett Bay.

Again we take a special train, stopping at stations from Quincy to Whitman, proceeding direct to the wharf at Fall River, where the palatial steamer, "Warwick," will be in waiting to take us to Crescent Park. Cuff's orchestra (ten pieces) has been engaged to furnish music, and everything possible will be done for the comfort and pleasure of the excursionists.

The park has been much improved since our last visit and many new attractions added. At 3.30 p. m, we again take the steamer for a sale the entire length of the bay through Newport harbor, turning off Castle hill for return trip to Fall River; thence by train home

or the enjoyableness of the entire excur A special train will leave North Abing-

ton for Hanover and way stations at 8.30 p. m., or on arrival of the excursion train, to accommodate patrons from that vicin-The regular Crescent l'ark

that day, as usual. Tickets, 50 cents, to be had on the grounds Also a good meat dinner in the Cafe at the same price. hall, at the head of the steamboat landing, overlooking the water, for from 12 to 2 of the Water Board, president and dipermental difference or the Union National bank, and The honorary bearers were Charles P tively in advance of the committee. In order to secure the best service and the best dinner for the patrons of our special, we must telephone from Fall River the dinner can be sold after leaving the train. Hot tea, coffee, cakes and sandwiches ice cream, etc., will be for sale on the boat to accommodate any who wish to carry a basket lunch and eat on the

N. B. Small bills will be issued soon with railroad timetable and further par

Tickets for sale by Everett Loud, Bates & Humphrey, Humphrey Bros., T. II Lynch and W. W. Pratt in East Weymonth. Other parts of the town hav not reached us

Agricultural and Industrial. At a meeting of the management of the

Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society held last week itawas decided to hold the annual fair and exercises on August 31st and Sept. 1st and 30th which will give the Society Labor Day the same

Detailed arrangements are not completed, but \$1000 was voted for races and Thursday, August 2, at 3 o'clock, with track exhibits, \$500 for field sports and appropriate exercises and entertainment \$350 for a firemen's muster. There is yet some question about the muster but will be decided soon

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Miss Louise Humphrey and her mother, Mrs. James Humphrey are enjoy ing a two weeks outing at Jaffery, N. II -B. F. Richards is spending a few weeks with relatives in Maine. -Mrs. H. W. Keith entertained a few of her friends last Tuesday evening in

honor of her birthday. -Mrs. Fanny Pierce is visiting a few days with her sister Nancy Pierce of

-Miss Grace Collyer of Cambridge spent a few days with her friends at the

-Rev. Mr. Yaeger will occupy the pul pit of the Old North church through the month of July.

Miss Marion Clapp of Stoughton is guest of Miss Florence Nash. -Miss Mildred Atkinson of Melrose i a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Justin Taylor.

-Miss Hattie Davidson is spending few weeks with relatives in Brookline -Mrs. C. E. Walker, of Ballard Vale is making a visit with her daughter, Mrs

Augustus J. Richards Dead.

A Long, Busy, Useful and Honorable Life Ends in a Moment.

On Monday Mr. Richards was in his | Mr. Richards was a man of high spirit teenstomed places of business or social ual ideas and strong religious convictions and the Union Church of Weymouth and life, attended to business duties as usual, Braintree has lost one of its most co greeted his friends with his accustomed stant attendants and ardent supporters cordiality, as was his custom spent the evening in the quiet of the home he loved men was not confined to a limited field or so well, retired in apparent health, but in circle, and the Boston Chamber of Commerce classed him as one of its best short time life's book was quietly

closed, and now all that was mortal of the posted members. We have said much about Mr. Richards man rests in the Old North cemetery. Under some circumstances we might but the real man in the broadest sens stop here and call the chapter closed, but shone in the quiet of his home life. n the passing away of Augustus J. Rich- In the fall of 1862 Mr. Richards married ards no ordinary life was ended, and, Susan Clapp and the ideal home life began while his work has ceased, he has left an Three sons and three daughters came to mprint on business and society matters that home. One of the sons died in early which will go down to other generations. childhood, two grew up, as we have Mr. Richards was a son of Dr. Jacob stated, to become associated with the and Elizabeth Gardner Richards and was father in business, but were taken away born in Hanover Sept. 20th, 1835. While within a short time of each other but n his early childhood days, his parents daughters, Susan C., Annie E., and Louise moved to East Braintree and he grew up wife of Charles Bacon, survive the husamid the scenes in which his busylife has band and father and have the sympathy been spent. Early left an orphan, he of a large circle of friends in their sudder faced life's battle with a determined will bereavement

which has always characterized him, and Funeral services were held at his late success may now be written on his tomb- home and at Old North Cemetery yester

When a lad of but a little more than Business at the Landing was generally sixteen years of age, he entered the employ of Joseph Loud & Co. (the largest took place at his late home at 2 30 with a nillers, grain and coal dealers along the very large attendance of relatives, friends South Shore), mastered every detail of and business associates. Rev. Robert II. the business, lived to see all of his early Cochrane of the Union church officiated ousiness associates pass away, and he and was assisted by the Albion quartett succeeded to the business eventually of Boston who gave in connection with under the firm name of A. J. Richards & the service "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus Sons, having with him his two sons, Lover of My Soul."

need be said as to the beauties of the sail Henry A. and George, both of whom South Shore Commandery and Orphans rossed the silent river in advance of the Hope Lodge, F. and A. M., were in attendance and at the house Em. Sir A. W. One might naturally suppose that the Stetson, Em. Com., and Em. Sir Howard siness cares of such a mai, would ex- Poole, Prelate, rendered the Commandery haust his time, but not so with Mr. Rich-burial service assisted by the quartette ards. Weymouth and its municipal affairs who sang "Jerusalem the Golden" Escorted by the Commandery and Or were his as much as those of any other

citizen, and as a citizen he took a deep in- phans' Hope Lodge, the remains were Clam Bake and Fish Dinner will be served terest in everything which appealed to taken to the new and beautiful lot of the him as for the public good, and he never family at the Old North cemetery where shirked a responsibility or duty. He Masonic services were performed by Rt served long and faithfully as a member Wor. W. P. Denbroeder and Chaplain M. Also, we have secured the large dining of the Board of Selectmen, School Com- E. Hawes of Orphans' Hope Lodge is mittee, Trustee of Tufts library, member connection with which service the quar

which are 75 cents, to be obtained posi-filled various offices in the Weymouth Hunt, Charles T. Crane, George H. Bick nell, Charles T. Hayward, Granville Field Business was not all there was to the and Francis H. Cowing, while the caske departed. There was a genial side to which contained his remains was tenderly him and it shone in social matters, notably borne by Peter E. Condrick, Robert A number required, and no ticket for this so in Orphans Hope Lodge F. and A. M., Condrick, Michael W. Coyle, Patrice Pentalpha Royal Arch Chapter and South Kelley, Michael Spillaine and Thomas F Tracy, employes of the deceased

Old Home Week.

The Old Home Week celebration is fast ssuming form and it is evident that Weymouth will still be on the map and the week will be made interesting to people who are at home and those who con

Shore Commandery, K. T.

Savings bank.

The High school will take Thursday. Aug. 2; the Town Oommittee will make a general celebration on Saturday, Aug. 4, and have arranged to have special services held at Weymouth, South Weymouth, North and East Weymouth on Sunday

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI. The Committee of the Weymouth High school Alumni meet with Mrs. Fraser last evening and settled upon their part of the Old Home Week celebration. The occasion will consist of an afternoon reception in the Union church, South Weymouth, to be announced later. The busine meeting will occupy a small part of the program. A basket collation will foilow. At 8 p.m. Fogg's opera house will be

pened for a dancing party with a first class orchestra. Tickets will be sold to nembers only at 50 cents for gentlemen and 25 cents for ladies and must be prored from the Reunion Committe, vis. Bates Torry, pres.; G. R. Sampson, viccpres.; A. C. Heald, vice-pres.; H. A. Newton, Bradford Hawes, treasurer Miss Helen M. Curtis, C.H. Chubbuck jr. Mrs. J. C. Frsaer, Robert B. Raymond, J H. Gutterson, Mrs. Alice Senior.

ATTENTION

The Selectmen are in receipt of a com-munication from State Supt. Kirkland in regard to the elm leaf beetle. Mr. Kirkand states that the destruction of the land states that the destruction of the grubs upon the trunks of the trees is all that can now be accomplished. As the insects are now done feeding the spraying of the foliage would only be a needless expenditure of money and would serve no good purpose. This information is published as many of our citizens are distributed that work upon the foliage is not urbed that work upon the foliage is not aken up. By order of the Selectmer BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary

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Take the barber, for example, who has cut his patron's face. He generally washes the face with a towel soaked in warm water, often pressing it right into the injury, and then wonders why the blood flows from the cut so freely. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred if he had used cold water, and the together, as the cold would have a tendency to contract the openings in the torn blood vessels. In all cases of such cuts or abrasions very cold water will at least reduce the amount of bleeding if it doesn't stop it altogether, and yet singularly enough, boiling water will.

have the same effect.

Water below the boiling point creases the flow, but above that degree decreases it. In surface inflammations or congestions cold water ought to be used, while if the condition is sit-uated below the surface hot water is necessary as an application because it draws the blood toward the surface and thus stimulates the circulation

through the part where it is most needed. In cases of abscesses or pimple with pus forming in them, but which have not yet come to a head, the secretion of pus can be rapidly increased and the duration of the annoyance thereby decreased by applying hot wa-

ter to them at frequent intervals.

Where the eye is inflamed or smarts, after a period of eye strain, such as night work often induces, hot applications are the things for relief, but the water used should be gradually allowed to cool off toward the end Tired eyes will invariably be rejuve nated by adopting this method of treat-ment, and many headaches resulting from such a condition may thereby be prevented or cured.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

BLEAK SHETLAND.

Its Swarms of Sea Gulls and Its Lone

Tree. Up a little lane off Lerwick's or street there is a garden. At least, it is an inclosed space. In the middle of this space there is a tree. It is not a very tall tree; you could, in fact, toss a biscuit over its branches, but still it is a tree—the only tree in Shetland. And Shetland is proud of it. Children who are brought for the first time to see the wonders of one streeted Ler-wick are shown this tree. This is not fiction. It is the only tree in Shetland.

As there are no trees in Shetland, there are no birds, except, of course, the sea gulls, which you can number by the thousand. The sea gulls are the sparrows of Lerwick, and, as such, hey have a greater share in the town's life than have the sparrows of London. In the morning time you will note that a sea gull sits on every chimney pot.

sea gulls swoop and hover over every roof in the town.

The air is full of their strange, high, plaintive, haunting cries. Their sad, shrill, long drawn cries are to Lerwick as the chattering of sparrows or the Every house has its own familiar sea gulls and every street its own band of sea guils. They never mix. The chil dren in each house have a pet name for their own particular sea gulls, and, having called them to them by those names, they feed them every day. And each sea gull knows what is meant for him. No sea gull attached to one house ever seeks to eat the food scattered from the house next door. He does not dare; the other gulls would kill him call over the roofs of Lerwick. The people of the town, if they come across a little pile of rice laid upon the roadway, step over it with care. They know that it is placed there for some sea gull. And at night the sea gulls leave their own appointed chimney pots and fly gracefully away to their esting places on the rocks of the Isle

MAKING A CHEF.

t Takes Many Years of Hard Work "When you reflect upon what a chef goes through to complete his education is no wonder that his services cor mand high prices," said the culinary king of a restaurant.

"The chef," he continued, "begins as a boy, as apprentice to a master. For several years he works under the vegetable cook. He learns how to make oses, how to cook and to arrange a the vegetables, from the fruilles down, in a hundred fine and beautiful ways. He gets no salary. He gets only his

"Then for a year he studies raw meats. He learns how to select ther and how to cut them up. He can tell at a glance, for instance, the genuine neadow mutton from the false Along with this raw meat course go also a study of fish and of game ar of poultry-how to stuff, dress, lard, "Next, for a year, at a small salary

he stands before the range, learning how to broll, fry, roast and bake. "He now knows the foundation of ils art and is admitted into the pres ants have taught him so far. The chef teaches him to make soups, pastries ices and the more complicated pud dings and soufflees. Three or years is none too long a time to study

"Ten years of hard work should turn a quick apprentice into a good chef. Such a chef without difficulty carns from \$25 a week up to \$150. If he gave half as much time to the bar, the church or medicine he would earn thrice as much."-New York Press.

A DRAMATIC ARTIST

The Winning Ways of the Man Dress maker of Paris.

The dressmaker is a slim young man with a long nose and big, winson Wearing a gray freek coat and patent leather shoes, corseted and powdered and perfumed, he is more than a man; he is a dressmaker. He is saturated with dandyism. It is not of an offensive kind. His manners are strange mixture of humility and insolence, for he is at once a salest and an artist. And he talks, talks, talks, bending his slim body into polite curves, gesticulating with his thin white hands, rolling his eyes in their nainted orbits, the while he fumbles painted orbits, the while silks and velvets and satins and lace

The mere man who comes into a dressmaker's shop of an afternoon-in Paris no one goes to the dressmaker's save only in the afternoon-begins by sneering at this fantastic creature. tempt gives way to admiration. There something marvelous in the way this lord of lace and ribbon dominates the women, the royal highness as well as the spoiled actress. He is charming; he is frivolous. Then of a sudden his face darkens, he becomes serious, he stares at her royal highness, studying her form from head to foot; he smite his brow and cries despairingly: "No, no! I can't see you in that gown—today I can't see you in any gown-I will study-an inspiration will comeyou must wait." And royalty goes away flattered, she knows not why .-Vance Thompson in Woman's Home

Companion.

No poet has ever been a bad pros writer, whenever he cared to drop from poetry into prose; but it is doubtful cases while awaiting the arrival of medical relief? Not many, and the mistakes made in some instances are luprose writer as Landor. "Poetry," he tells us in one of his most famous passages, "was always my amusement, prose my study and business. I have published five volumes of 'Imaginary Conversations;' cut the worst of them through the middle, and there will remain in this decimal fraction quite enough to satisfy my appetite for fame. I shall dine late; but the dining room if he had used cold water, and the colder the better, the blood would have censed to flow from the injury alteration as the cold would have a ten--Arthur Symons in Atlantic

Paul Jones' Promise. After the great fight in which John Paul Jones in the Bonhomme Richard unde splinters and shreds of the Brit-ish vessel Serapis the English government generously decided that, though ranguished beyond a question, the cap-tain of the lost vessel had behaved with becoming bravery and deserved promotion to the rank of commodore. John Paul Jones heard of this promo tion and its cause and said, "Well, by George, if I ever meet that chap again I'll make him an admiral."

Striking Coincidence. Mr. Gotsum—Maria, how long has that young Smoothley been coming here to see Nellie? Mrs. Gotsum—Let me see. You remember when the pa-pers published that story about your having sold a gold mine for half a million? Yes? Well, as nearly as I recall it, that's the time when he bean coming.-Chicago Tribune.

Had Hard Luck. "You've spent most of your life in a dreus?" asked the reporter. "Yes," said the freak. "I started out as the fat man, then I married, and now I'm the living skeleton."-Detroit

Miss Oldwun-I've refused many many offers of marriage. Gayboy (absentmindedly)—Very thoughtful and considerate of you, I'm sure.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Every age has its problem, by solvng which humanity is helped forward. -Heine

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Larry's Wedding

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay

When Larry Donovan was promoted rom footman to coachinan and move ever the stables to a trip ottage with a fine view of the Hen on had been reached. I enius is a capacity for hard work Lar could we olled early and late with a pertinacity which set him high in the estimation o is employer and enabled him to put n snug sum by the time be had

een in America three years. There was only one thing wanting make Larry's happiness complete and that was the presence of Eller O'Meara, who was already on her way rom the old country. A month ago nsportation. Ellen was the belle of Ballymoran

and his winning her was to be viewed in the light of a great triumph. For nwhile it had been nip and tuck as to whether she would marry him or Tim Kearny. But Ellen had chosen Larry, nd in the letters she wrote him from ime to time there was no mention of im Kearny.
"Shure, her heart's all mine," said arry to himself, and as the day of took precedence of Mr. and Mrs. Ti

Ellen's landing approached his joy be-came more and more apparent. Indeed, the whole Hemstead houseand were just in time to see Larry cal a cab, hand Nora into it and, jumping in after her, close the door with a vichold took an interest in Ellen's home coming. The servants knew her age to a dot, that her eyes were as blue as the ikes of Killarney and her hair like

urnished copper.
The morning of his wedding dawned clearly and Larry was in jubilant spir-its as he took the Long Island train for York How Ellen would delight in their little cottage and exult in the surprise that her husband was not a groom, but a full fledged coachman. Larry boarded the immigrant ferryoat, and it was not till he had reached the immigration building on Ellis is-land that he found that the Cedric, the teamer on which Ellen was coming, cas a day late.

A whole twenty-four hours to spend

without Elien! Larry wandered dis-onsolately through the long bare halls the building, stopping to look at the ewly landed immigrants in their cage-ike compartments and thinking of the when he had been like them. In one of the halls a girl was talking to a blue coated official and biting her lips b keep from crying. She was young and slender, with deep gray eyes. "I'm sorry," the official was saying dindly, "but we haven't been able to et any word of the aunt who was to neet you, and you're too young a gigl o work alone in the city. It's against he law. If your nunt doesn't come ou, you'll have to go back to Ireland o your own people

"But they're all dead," said the girl "Shure, there's no one belonging to me at all except this nunt in New York whom I've niver seen. An' If she doesn't come for me"— The girl broke off with a sudden sob, so childish, so piteous, that Larry, in spite of his hap-piness, felt his heart ache for her. "It's a shame, it is," he said to him-'A poor young bit of a thing like that! Faith, if my Ellen was only here ve might think of something to do for the girl." And on his way back to New York Larry determined to speak to Ellen about the matter. Women's wits were much better than men's in such

Next morning he was early at the sland and instead of waiting in the immigration building tramped up and down outside that he might eatch the irst glimpse of the boat that was ringing Ellen to him. Presently he lescried it, and his blood raced at the

He stood as near as he could to the

angplank and anxiously scanned the

faces of the immigrants crowded on the eck, but Ellen's was not among then He had seen the glint of Ellen's red gold hair. For an instant she faced him, their eyes met, and then she turn ed and spoke to a man beside her. H laughed and pushed back his cap. he did so Larry recognized him. was Tim Kearny. They were comin down the gangplank now, and Eller to steady herself, put a bare red hand on the railing. On her fourth finger gleamed a plain gold wedding ring. Larry was too stunned to speak. Dazed, he turned toward the immigraion building. He knew not what do or where to go. The mockery of it all swept over him—the fruitless years planning and working, the little ouse that he had meant to be so hapy in. Worse than all, the shame of returning alone smote him to the quick. But as he stumbled on there

flashed through his mind the memory of the gray eyed girl he had seen the day before. She had been so helpless yet so lovely in her grief. Somehow the recollection of her loneliness seem ed to draw him toward her as if by an "Shure, misery loves company," h

said to himself, "and if the girl could only learn to care for me 'tis joy and not sorrow might be in store for us."

He quickened his steps, fumbling in his pocket for the letters with which Hemstead had invested him i case he had trouble in proving hi right to Ellen. They certified as to Larry's character and errand beyond a doubt and satisfied the middle aged of ficial who ran his eye across them.
"Well?" he said.

The situation was a difficult one, and t took Larry some moments to ex-

Finally the official threw back his head and laughed. "We've had a good many remances on the island," he cried, "but this beats all! Still, as far ns I can see, there's nothing agains your marrying the girl if she consents. At present she's expecting to be de-ported, for we've found that her aunt lied some days after the girl sailed."
So Nora MacManus was called from the women's detention room and can with a look of wonder, a wonder which

deepened as she saw Larry. deepened as she saw Larry.

"They're telling me you're from the owld sod," said he, "and that your name's Nora MacManus. Is it of the Innishowan MacManuses ye are?"

"Yes," said Nora. Her voice was as soft as the run of a river.
"I was at Innishowan once myself,"
said Larry, and he went on to speak

of the old people and the old times. "Faith, they're a great bond whin peole are in a strange land," he said. Then Larry took both of Nora's hands it the same time. "Nora, girl," he said, "listen to me." While he was speaking she kept her

While he was speaking she top her gray eyes fixed on his honest blue ones. He did not pause until he had told her the whole story. "I've lost faith it one woman," he declared, "but not it And the little house back there i nely and empty, and my heart-shur t's lonely and empty too. Will ye con and ful it, Nora, alana? Will ye true me whin I tell ye that the longer stand here speakin' with ye the me ves me a feelin' o' home to know

ey have the Blarney stone in Ameri-" said Nora, a gleam of humor ap had seen," pleaded Larry, "and I may

be some better. And the people where we're going—shure, they'll niver know but what you're the girl I came here to marry. There's such a thing as love at first sight, Nora, darlint, and that's what's the matter with me this minute. Ah, say ye'll marry me, though I know ye've niver set eyes on me before"—

"Oh, but I have!" cried Nora. "Yes erday in the hall"- She stopped with FOR RENT, "On Hose Hill." "Ah," cried the delighted Larry, "then ye did notice me, my angel! Twas hardly a wink I got last night, quick blush. II. Walker Pratt, North Weym

for your face kept hauntin' me. thought of what I'd heard ye say an ow lonely and hard it was for yo girl in a strange land."
"Did ye, now?" said Nora. "There's
few would have thought o' that!" DOULTRY. If you have Poultry For S

wonderful change passed over her face. Her eyes softened, "If ye think-if you're still shure"— She faltered, groping for a word,
"Ah, Nora, is it 'Yes' ye mean?" cried To LET-A convenient tenement on Ba avenue, East Weymouth. Inquire of Sim he cestatic Larr And Nora nodded.

So Larry and Ellen were married nd the kindly official and the matr the detention room were witnesse of the simple ceremony. And it chand that as he and his bride stood on the deck of the immigrant ferry they came face to face with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kearny, also bound for New York, WANTED. People to know that it costs only

"Nora, my dear," said Larry, "this i Mrs. Kearny, Mrs. Kearny, I'd loike to make you acquainted with my wife Mrs. Lawrence Donovan." He shot sharp look at Tim. "Is it on your we office. II. Walker Pratt, No. Weymouth. din' thrip ye are?" he questioned and without walting for an answer drew Nora toward the bow of the boat, that in going down the gangplank they

torious slam. "There are times," said Larry, "whin it pays to be exthravagant," and, leaning over, he squeezed Nora's hand.

London's Comic Paper

Kearny, who followed sullenly behind

London Punch was concocted in the ack parlor of a public house behind Prury Lane theater. The first editor of Punch was the landlord of that tay ern, and in that room assembled al most every night some of the most lively wits of the day-more noted, as Dion Boucleault tells, for wit that money. The landlord made punch, and around the bowl those men would s drinking, smoking and cracking jokes The landlerd proposed that thei jokes should not be wasted, that thei wit should start a comic paper. good idea, but what name to giv What name? The child should have its father's name. And the landlore pointed to the bowl of punch. And he paper was started. It struggled on for about a year and then was or £100 to Bradbury & Evans, the

England hastened to their standar

has the notoriety of being expelled

n several kingdoms on the conti-

irm that printed it.

ent of Europe. Sunday Magazine. The Sun Not Burned Out. It has been stated by such authoritie Kelvin, Newcomb and Ball that the future of the sun's activity will be comparatively short—not more than 10,-900,000 years—and some have even suggested that the sun's activity already shows signs of waning. So far is this from being the case that only onefourth of our supply of energy has been expended, and three-fourths are yet in store for the future life of the planeta ry system. This opens up to our con-templation a decidedly refreshing view of the future and will give renewed hope to all who believe that the end of mundane progress is not yet in sight. Not only should the future possibilitie of scientific progress be vastly extended, but there will in all probab the most ample time for the further de-velopment of the races of beings inhabiting this planet. According to this view, the evolution of our earth is still in its infancy, with the zenith of its splendor far in the future.—T. J. J. See in Atlantic.

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sired. N. D. CANTERBY, Pres W. C. EARLE, Sec. Pro Tem. 17-18 PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

the purpose of considering the finance of the club and a full attendance is

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Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, with the adles' Schubert quartette of Boston, o which she is a member, will go to Lily Dale, N. Y., July 27th, where they have

of August.
-Mrs. C. F. Crossley of Dorchester -Henry Delorey of Nova Scotia is A. D. WILBUR, Jeweler

Mrs. Simon Delorey of Elliot street. preached an interesting sermon on "The lory of the Individual Faith," and the hoir was assisted by Miss Bessie H Bates who sang "Just For Today" and -Principal II. Forest Wilson of the

funt grammar school, who is spending the season. nis vacation at Gloucester, was in town last week to attend the Walsh-Nash wed- years clerk at Harlow's pharmacy, be at present clerk in the drug store ling. Franklin P. Whitten returned to Walker-Rintels Company Boylston st loucester with him.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Barker and Boston, was in court Tuesday charged

Miss Lullie Randall are rusticating at with selling a tooth-brush on Sunday Lake Winnepesaukee, N. II. -Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins have en visiting friends in Stoughton. -Mrs. John E. Hunt of Front street i entertaining Miss Lillie Phillips of Balti-

-The members of the Sunday school placed the case of file. of the Universalist church will go on heir annual outing to Nantasket beach next Tuesday, July 24. If stormy, they

-Miss Edith Parkhurst of Somerville is been visiting Miss Annie Pratt. -Robert Nash, who had his leg broken a kick from a horse a short time age home from the hospital and able to get and by the aid of crutches. -Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nash of 104 urelia Newall of Gardiner, Maine. -Supt. Francis M. Drown of the pos

Edward Drown are spending a couple of weeks at Litchfield, Me. om an extended visit with friends i

he Active, participated in the muster a Medford Saturday. They were hand capped by a small crew, but did very well Use Our Liberal For cash in 15 days, a discount of 20c on every dollar For cash in 30 days, a discount of 15c on every dollar For cash in 60 days, a discount of 10c on every dollar For cash in 60 days, a discount of 5c on every dollar For cash in 90 days, a discount of 5c on every dollar For cash in 90 days, a discount of 5c on every dollar der the circumstances, their best stream eing 202 feet, 11 3-4 Inches. -Walter E. Thompson is enjoying his nual vacation. -Mrs. N. J. Crane and Miss Grace

rane are home from a visit with relaves in Rumney, N. II. -Rev. R. H. Cochrane, pastor of the nion Church of Weymouth and Brain- were conducted by Rev. Harry W. Kimec, is to spend his vacation in Scotland le will sail for Glasgow the first of next FURNITURE CARPETS RANGES CITY SQUARE Quincy Mass.

r concert at Lincoln square last Friday vening. Beginning this Friday evening ere will be a band concert in Washing on square each Friday night through the

-L. O. Crocker's new yacht, the Mel

wood, took first prize in the race at South Boston, last Saturday. The yacht was lesigned by R. M. Wood of this place. -Dr. John T. Kelley of Bridgewater and Miss Lillie Smith of this place, were arried last Thursday evening.

—Harry Dinsmore of Hose Co. No. 3 painting the steeple of the Baptist urch. The top of the steeple is 125

eet from the ground. utland sanitarium last Friday. The renains were brought here Sunday and inrred in the family lot at St. Francis avier cemetery. Miss O'Connell was a visit with his mother, Mrs. Charles ative of this town, being a daughter of Hatch. ne late Dennis and Elizabeth O'Connell, and had resided in Roxbury for a number

of years. -Charles K. Nash starts tomorrow for Gardiner, Me., where he will spend a week, and from there goes to Litchfield,

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker are home rom an outing at Wakefield, N. H. Letter Carrier James Riley is spending is vacation at George's Mills, N. II. -Miss Beth Hall and Miss Louise Cowng have taken positions in the office of played on Reed's field last Saturday afterhe American Insurance Company, Bos-

-A very pleasant wedding took place at Trinity church on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The groom was James Kirkpatrick of Quincy, and the bride Louisa Ann Burch of East Braintree. They were joined together by Rev. William lyde in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

-Weymouth's observance of "Ole

Iome Week" will begin with a meeting t the Baptist church a week from next unday evening, 29th inst. The meeting promises to be one of large information evening and interest. Members of the school —The sted in Principal Edwin R. Sampson's paper on the history and work of Wey outh's high school. The G. A. R. Post W. R. C., and other patriotic organizaions will listen attentively to Adjutant he nation's army and navy from Wey nouth from earliest colonial times. The Monday and Old Colony clubs and other have been specially invited to hear Mrs. Harriet K. Gutterson's paper on socialiterary life in Weymouth. Citizens generally will be sure to hear something came next with 13 points. Robt. Alvord rigorous from H. B. Reed, who is to also won 13. speak on public improvement in Wey nouth. Other features, including Mrs

Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer -Mr Michael Preston died Tuesday ight, aged 67 years. His wife died uple of years ago. He is survived by three sons, James, George and William Preston, and five daughters, Emma, Mararet, Mary and Annie Preston, and Nelie, wife of John Coffey. The funeral ok place from the Church of the Sacred art this morning. Interment was family lot at West Quincy cemetery

ing his annual vacation. Kenne Brennan is covering his route. -Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vaughan have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanborn at their cottage at Schuate

-Letter Carrier Phillip Monroe is e

-Past Commander Oliver Houghts and Comrade Horace R. Smith of Rey- plan is to drink a little cold water and

nolds Post, G. A. R., attended the outing to take the soup in very small sips. of the Plymouth County Grand Arm association at Ridge Hill, Norwell -The drinking fountain in Washington quare was run into and tipped over

square was run into and tipped over editor in chief, "because I opened it saturday afternoon by a team owned by first and took a five dollar bill out of Blacker & Shepard, lumber dealers, Bos- it. Give it a good place-top column toa. The fountain was quite badly next reading matter."-Atlanta Conwrecked Superintendent of water works stitution. Lowe had it repaired and placed in pos

-Mrs. Alden Richards is spending a a couple of weeks with friends in And--Miss Mamie Casey is home from

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mr. Reckards, Mrs. Mary Sloan and Mrs. Edith Sweet were the guests of Mrs -Mr. Kenney and family of Elliot st. nave moved to Elizabethport, N. J.

—Mrs. Frank Burrell and Miss Doroth; Everett Pratt this week. -Blanch Hutchinson, who has been Maine, is now visiting in Chelsea, Mass -The Sunday school of Trinity churc Mrs. Ready and family of Norwell are

siting Mrs. Wm. French.

-Mrs. James Johnson of Old Orchard.

F. Powers of Bellevue road

Park yesterday.

nvited to this service.

Burrell are visiting at Lynde, Conn.

Weymouth went on a picnic to Highland

All Souls church, will preach for the

next Sunday morning at 10.30. All ses-

sions of the Sunday school have been sus

-Peter White, Proprietor of the Wes

sagussett house, is taking an outing at

Mrs. A. J. McDonald's cottage, Wolfboro

N. H. This cottage is known as one

he most beautiful places in that locality

perlain have gone to their summer hor

at Lebanon. Maine, for the remainder of

-Alfonso D. Linton, for a number

-Band concert tonight in Washington

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. Abner Paine and her sister, Mrs

Eliza Belcher of Holbrook, are visitin their nephew at Windham, Conn

-Carrie Gardner of South Hingham

isiting at the residence of her brother

-Elmer and John Sherman are passing

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miner and C. J

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Cobbett of

-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Gilligan ar

njoying a week's outing at the Willow

urst cottage, Lake Oldham, the summe

nome of their daughter, Mrs. Burton

-The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte I

raves, aged 80, who was a resident of

Kingston, was held from the home of her

daughter, Mrs. John Barnes of Pleasant

street, Friday afternoon. The services

oall of the Union church and the remains

-Laura Holbrook is spending her va

-The funeral of Mrs. Roger Sherman

who died in Pasadena, Cal., was held a

Shurtleff, 625 Front street, Sunday after

noon. The services were conducted b

Rev. Dr. D. S. Ranson, and a quartette

endered appropriate selections. The in

terment was in the Fairmount cemetery

and had been engaged in missionary work

-Rev. Anson Titus, a former pasto

weeks' vacation from his duties at Gor

-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hatch have re

-Bert Crosby and Everett Hollis

launched a motor boat at North Wey

-Mrs. A. M. Hayden left Tuesday for

-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaw have re

after a month's stay with friends

the Norfolks of South Weymouth and th

noon. The Deweys were victorious, an

played a fline game, the score being 8 to

. The Norfolks played a loose game

and were out-played by their opponents

The features of the game were the field-

ing and batting of the Dewey infield

oud and Quinn played good ball for the

Norfolks. The second game of the series

Park, Weymouth. The Norfolk's intend

-The "Old South" Quartette assiste

Centre Congregational church last Sunday

-The Junior Baroca boys are hon

gathered on Frinay afternoon to witnes

vord second. They held the same place

in the hop, step and jump. Robt. Alvord

was second in the 100 and 150 yd. rac

yd. swimming race. Tom Skinner

Queen, nephew of Rev. Peter McQueen

-William Taylor has resumed h

-Leonard V. Tirrell has gone to Na

asket, where he will spend the summer

ees of the village, as the elm beetle h

-Band concert tonight in Washington

own itself extensively of the trees.

Hiccough at Dinne

Many persons are debarred from din-

ng out owing to their liability to con-

rule when caused by food it comes on

at once, and equally as a rule the food causing it is hot. Soups are more like-

to provoke hiceough than solids are

It is a good plan to forego soup, which

The Best of the Poem.

"Of course you don't," replied the

n be done without causing remark,

spent at Bootbay Harbor, Me.

are, Weymouth.

at a Vesper service, held at the Hingham

to strengthen their team.

don Willis' grocery store.

mouth the past week.

Sunday

were interred in Mt. Hope cemetery.

ation at York Beach, Maine.

Polley and family are enjoying an outing

Abington were guests of Mrs. Cobbett'

eir vacations at Salem, N. II.

square.

E. W. Gardner

at Hockley beach.

parents the past week.

Dyer of Whitman.

-Master George and Miss Ethel Chan

pended until Sept. 8th. All are cordiall

-Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of

-Lawrence Ford, of Quincy, has siting his cousin, Amy Lovell. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bates gave rthday party to their son, Arthur, being is seventh birthday, at their home leasant street, Wednesday afternoon om two to five. Arthur received many resents, among which, was a "Love damond bleycle" from his father lee cam and cake was served.

-Mrs. Elmer Whiton has been visiting r mother, Mrs. Austin Poole, this week -Uniform Rank K of P. will have nner at Fort Point, Saturday afternoo -Ada Gardner entertained a number o er friends this week Wednesday -Mr. Burton of Chicago and Mr. Fred

Stockbridge of Winter Hill, were the uests of Mr. Lester Bates this week. -Miss Florence Shaw gave a Lawn Party for the benefit of the Brook's Epworth League, Wednesday, on the lawr Counsel for the defense claimed that a tooth-brush should be classed under the Piano solo, Mildred French; Duett vocal head of drugs. Chief Justice Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Adams; Trio vocal, Mildre the Municipal court took the same view French, Amy Lovell, Eva Hunt. Selecof the matter, and as the defense did not tions from Phonograph. Ice cream and care to go to the expense of taking the cake were for sale. The Lawn Party was case to the Supreme court. The Justice success socially and financially -Dr. Beiler, who was to have preache

t the Porter M. E. church, last Sunday, id not arrive as he was misdirected oming from Boston, so did not reach the -Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tirrell of Boston Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell of Malden, Mis-

day Wanamaker of Portland, Maine were the guests of Mrs. Nathan Tirre -Mr. and Mrs. Lawiston Sherman hav een visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawes -Mr. and Mrs. Hebelwalthe are ente aining Mr. and Mrs. Warren Follanshie -Mr. and Mrs. Peirce and daughter

ntertained Mrs. Harmond and sor

Iarry, Mr. Chute, Alice Davies, las

-Mr. Nash celebrated his sixty-eighth oirthday Wednesday.

CLEVER ANSWERS. Cases Where They Won Promotion I

Civil and Military Life. A long list might be given of me o have owed their advancement i ight moment. One of Napoleon's vet is, who survived his master many lee how he once picked up the em 's cocked hat at a review, when he latter, without noticing that he was a private, said carelessly, "Thank you captain." "In what regiment, sire?" istantly inquired the quick witte ruards, for I see you know how to The newly made officer ree home of her sister, Mrs. Miles M. A somewhat similar anecdote is r lated of Marshal Suvaroff, who when receiving a dispatch from the hands o Russian sergeant who had greatly listinguished himself on the Danub attempted to confuse the messenger I East Weymouth. Mrs. Sherman was series of whimsical questions, bu formally Mrs. Daniel Phillips of East Weymouth, but at the time of her death "How many fish are there in the sea! was the wife of Rev. Roger Sherman, asked Suvaroff. "All that are not caught yet," was the answer. "How far is it to the moon?" "Two of you excellency's forced marches." "What preached at the Universalist church, last would you do if you saw your men giv ing way in battle?" "I would tell then that there was plenty of whisky be hind the enemy's line." Baffled at al points, the marshal ended with, "What and myself?" "My colonel cann turned to Cleveland, Ohio, after a month's nake me a lieutenant, but your excel lency has only to say the word."

> a right good officer you will be." A WOOD SAWING FLY.

say it now," answered Suvaroff, "and

Cradle For Its Young. It is marvelous how many of the tiny urned to their home on Pleasant stree reatures in the insect world conceal and preserve their eggs. Some will deposit them in extraordinary places; -The first game of the series between others will insert them in the skins of living animals; others, again, deposit Deweys of Weymouth Landing wa their eggs where the young grub, after oming from the egg, finds food close

Among these last mentioned are in sects who bestow great labor in the cradle of their young. The place they select is a hard part of a leaf or the woody branch of a tree. In this they saw out a hole large enough to contain their eggs, whence their name, saw flies. For this purpose they are prowill be played tomorrow at Garfield, vided with an ovipositor of peculiar onstruction. It consists of two long pieces closing like a sheath over a

In the tenthredo this third piece con tains two little saws, each of which has been compared to the tenon saw used by the cabinetmakers. The tenon saw is single, but that of the tenthredo is rom camp. A large number of friends double, consisting of two distinct saws. the sports and were treated to lemonade one saw and while it is returning and cookies. In the running broad jump Harold Proctor was first and Robt. Al-

until the cut is made, when the two saws, receding from each other, conduct the egg between them into its place. Not only is the edge of the saw and George Munroe was first in the 50 notched into teeth, but on every tooth yd. swimming race and second in the 25 a number of smaller teeth appear.

Tit For Tat.

He rejoiced in the not very humorous name of Wood, and he prided him Quincy Pt. won in all 34 points. Dan Mcself on his jokes and smart reparted Few of his friends had escaped the lash of his tongue, and he had victin duties, as letter carrier after a vacation spent at Bootbay Harbor, Me. ized many by his practical jokes—in fact, he never lost an opportunity of being funny. One day he met a friend whose name was Stone, and naturally a name like that was too good a chance -F. Wilbur Loud is spraying the elm

"Good morning, Mr. Stone," he said gayly; "and how is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?"
"Oh, quite well, Mr. Wood," was the withering reply. "How's Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?"-Stray

Milk is the chief article of food and tourishment in every sickroom and cospital, and every physician and curse should know the source of supply, its purity, before ordering it in any form for invalids and convalescents. It is not enough that it comes as "country milk," There must be in-tegrity and experience back of it. It ays Home Notes. Or one may eat a ttle bread before taking it. A third has been scientifically demonstrated and proved that pure milk products are the most nutritious, economical and easily digested foods when the milk is obtained in all its purity and kept "I don't see anything in that poet's new poem." o from pasture to consumer .- Charles

Elley Hall in Leslie's Weekly. The True Idealist. Every human being, unless he lacks utterly the capacity to love, is an ideal-ist. No man can boast that he accepts only the "plain facts" of existence as his guide posts. Love makes idealists of us all. Through love we are given the power to look beyond the crude husk we call the fact. Any great achievement is impossible without this power. Life thrills with meaning and them? Borus-Certainly. They will be married in the last chapter. Naggus-I'm glad of it It will serve them

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Better Luck Next Time

officiating at the wedding of my friend

home, and I was invited to dine with

him and his wife. Being desirous to know how the wedding had passed

off, I encouraged them to give me the particulars. Raymond turned the sub

ect, and Mrs. Raymond looked un

asy. When she left the table and u

I stopped at a barber's to get shaved and at the door Jim asked me if he

should wait for me. At first I said

yes, but changed my mind.
"'I had forgotten,' I said, 'that Mark

"With this we parted, and, passing

to lock the office door when a very re

my son has just paid you money for

Some one has just paid me \$100.

"The old man seemed very much em

cently he has become involved with a

"Instinctively I took out the bills the

young man had paid me and examined

"'What is it?' I asked uneasily.

re wanted at police headquarters."
"What for?"

vas all settled. The wedding came off,

out you may imagine the affair cast an

"When my case came up for trial the police had got hold of a lot of counter-

feiters who had been playing various games to get rid of their 'green goods,'

and an old man was led in whom I

the clerk who had paid me \$100. A

wig and beard were then removed, and

"'Well, you won't be here again for

"The rascal had heard me say at the

"An unpleasant episode," I remarked.
"I wouldn't have minded it so much

except for its effect on Lucy. Well, here's to better luck next time."

I smiled. "I hope you'll never need

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

When you say no, say it in a manne

When giving advice to others here

How little the best doctor know

It is said that disappointment is hard

A man just starting into a law suit has more faith in courts than his at-

The Word "Cannibalism."

The word "cannibalism" is really the name of a people. It is identical with

Carib, many of the Caribs, who for merly flourished in the West Indies having been consumers of human flesh The letters "l." "n" and "r" are inter

sociated with "canis." a dog. Apparently, however, the meaning of

"carib" was brave and daring.

to bear, but we all stand it pretty we

And how helpless he is in the presen

hat will leave no doubt of your mea

the lid should be kept on it.

NEWTON: CALDWELL

the judge, looking at him, said:
"'Pete Griffin, you here again?"

ngly shadow over it.

en years.'

for good bills."

still more.

of serious illness!

when we look in the glass.

torney ever claims to have.

"'Passing counterfeit money."

"'The water line."
"'What water line?"

future good behavior.'

gang of counterfelters."

ount of Markley & Co.?

He seemed greatly agitated.

back to the office.'

-A surprise party was tendered Dennis Tony Raymond. When I returned he was comfortably settled in his new adies' Aid No. 2, A. O. H. It was given rior to his leaving for the A. O. H. con ntion in Saratoga, and he was pre ented with \$25 in gold by the guests. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Garey and laughter, of Brockton, came last Saturday to remain until September with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minot P. Garey of our cigars Raymond, pouring me a

ony of brandy, said:
"We had a bad slip on our wedding ing the week with Miss Alice Egan of Universalist churches are planning to go day. Lucy doesn't seem to get over it. Indeed, it made her ill. -The concert in Jackson square this Wednesday. "The afternoon before my wedding veck was given Wednesday evening by day my partner, Jim Dale, and I shut up the office early and strolled uptown

Castellucci's American band. -Mrs. Thomas McEnroe is visiting ends at Hough's Neck -Mrs. Mary Reamy, Miss Clara Reamy Mrs. M. P. Garey and Mrs. C. B. Cushing left Monday for a stay at Lake Winniley & Co, are to send in \$100 on their account about 6 o'clock. I must go saugee, N. H.

Randolph. into the shop, I got my shave, after which I returned to the office,
"At a quarter before 6 a young man -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Canterbury and Sunday at Lake Pennesseewausee, Me family of Boston are spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. has been at home for at few days. came in, asked for Raymond & Dale and, upon my telling him that I was Canterbury of Hillcrest road. -Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chandler and Raymond, counted out \$100 in bills,

tained for a short time by friends in

amily returned Monday from a visit to Billings. spectable old gentleman stopped me, asking if I was Mr. Raymond. I re--Miss Maude L. Winchester, a former eacher in the High school, is being enterplied that I was and invited him in ained by Mr. and Mrs. Ivers Lowe o Bates avenue

"I beg your pardon, sir, for detain -Master Norton F. Pratt is spending Roxbury the pastiweek. ing you, but I would like to know i e week with his uncle, Russell B. Pratt of Campello -Miss Lizzie Tirrell of Laurel street

as returned from a visit to relatives in barrassed, and I waited for him to go California. av at the home of his father, Charles W

fore I asked you. I have been watching him and saw him come in here. I ov, on July 11th. am in great trouble about him, I fear the guest of his grandparents, Capt. he will end by breaking his poor mothnd Mrs. Francis Pratt. er's heart. He has been gambling and -Mrs. William C. Howes of Brockton losing not only his own money, but mine. His associates are of the worst, making a week's visit, with friends in in Newark, N. J., Tuesday. and I have reason to believe that re-

is place ice is enjoying a two weeks' rest. -Mrs. Margaret Looney and family at Fort Point. -Mrs. Lincoln Pratt entertained friends

them. They seemed all right, and I handed one of them to the father, whose hand trembled as he took it. om West Roxbury at lunch on Tuesday -Miss Lulie Irish of Brockton is i "'Thank heaven,' he said, 'it is all right.' Then, going to a window, he wn visiting old friends. -Walter Tirrell of Charles street held it up to the light and after examining it threw it on a desk and drop ping into a chair buried his face in his opping at Wessagussett.

—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond and

nighter Marion left Wednesday for a veek's visit to Jefferson, N. II. -Miss Helen Guess of Quincy "In the paper. It is the same as a counterfeit bill I found in my boy's room." Then starting up he dived into -Mrs. George G. Scrivener is undering treatment at the Deaconess Hospi-

his pockets, and, grasping a roll of bills, continued excitedly. Give me -The local W. R. C. sent delegates to Plymouth county association outing the worthless money and take the good Ridge Hill grove, Wednesday, and notes. If you proceed against my boy vill be rerepresented at the outing at Nanmother. Keep the matter quiet, and I can hold it over Henry to insure his asket tomorrow.

-The annual missionary meeting and ig breaking of Faith Mission will be "Pity and a desire to escape annoy-nce at such a time decided me. I eld next Thursday evening at 7.42 in l'emperance hall. A fine programme is nade the exchange. He pressed my hand gratefully and departed.

"Remembering several things that I arranged, consisting of both home and utside talent. There will be singing and ceded I took two \$10 bills of the monecitations by children and speaking by ey pald me and on my way home spent rominent speakers. There will also be them both. I passed the evening with iging by Mr. and Mrs. Willis of Lucy, making our final arrangements, then went home to bed. The next Brockton. Admission free. All are ordially invited. norning when I reached the office a

tranger was waiting for me, with one of the shopkeepers of whom I had have been authorized to collect material and solicit funds for the grand fair to be nade purchases the evening before.
"That's the man, said the latter ield in the Opera House in September in 'I'd know him anywhere by his haufgaid of the Weymonth Hospital Associa "'Mr. Raymond,' said the other, 'you lattery, and Mrs. Thomas Cullen. The fair will be given under the direction of

-The lawn party on the grounds back of the church of the Immaculate Concepshould have easily secured a preliminary examination at once, but there on last Saturday evening proved were so many cases on the docket that ess that a hurdy-gurdy party was held afternoon came and my case had not here Wednesday evening. been heard. Fearful that I should have to spend the night in a cell, I sent Jin om a four weeks' visit to her brother

Dale to Lucy to break the news. You can imagine the effect. Lucy fainted r. Geo. Hunt of Pittsfield. -The members of the C. M. A. are and had to be put to bed with a quieting drug. Fortunately at the last moment I got a hearing and, though I was ing an outing at Slate Island, under charge of Instructor Yates. held for trial, succeeded in getting ball accepted about 5 o'clock in the after--Mrs. Cutter and son Richard of Haw orne st., returned recently from on en noon. Then I went to Lucy and thought yable vacation at Hyannis. -Mr. Calvin C. Jordan of Middle s taken for another man and the matter

as secured a position as bookeeper with e Orient Mfg. Co. -Mr. Henry Sherman, aged 54, dieednesday morning at his home on High

treet from the effects of a paralyt shock. He was born in South Bost and came to Weymouth many years eceased was a past chief patriach Wompatuck Encampment, I. O. O. F., mber of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F of Steedfast Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F and of Shawmut Canton of Boston. He had also been for many years the senio partner of the firm of Sherman Bros., of East Weymouth. A wife and son sur ve him. Funeral services today at

barber shop that I was to be paid money and had given me counterfelts -Band concert tonight in Washington uare, Weymouth. -Mr. Fiske Ford is the guest of h ncle, James Ford.

-Miss Fannic B. Whiton of Broad treet, is being entertained by Mr. Varren Miles of Wilkesbury, Pa. -Miss Marion Hoyt of Hillcrest road entertaining her college classmate Miss Helen Barnes of Plymouth.

-Miss Helen Lovell of this place, an ster, Mrs. William Prime of Yonkers New York, returned Monday from an ended trip through Europe. During heir travels they visited Italy, Switzernd, France, and England.

Erville Carter, aged 22, died Tuesda fter a long illness, at the home of his ther, Milton A. Carter, 1074 Commer al street. He was well known and popu ar with all.

The funeral was held yesterday after noon at 2 o'clock at his late home, and was conducted by Rev. Geo. G. Scrivener f the M. E. church. The Polymni Quartette sang, "Lead Kindly Light The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," an Abide With Me." Interment, twas in There are too many young men who start out to make their mark in the cairmount cemetery. The pallbeare vere: Arthur Davis, A. B. Hayward world and stop at a soda fountain or hammock on the way.—Atchison Globe. Elsworth Garey, G. W. Carter, Walt Stetson, and Gustavus Williams

> Congregational Church Notes. Rev. Ralph Haughton will occupy A party from the local King's Daughter

tended the convention of the Norfolk ilgrim Branch W. B. M. at Duxbury last Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

changeable in certain aboriginal Ameri-can languages, so that Columbus found one West Indian island saying "Cani-ha" where another said "Carib," while Shakespeare's Caliban is another vawives from Central M. E. church, Brockriety of the same. Columbus' own con-jecture was that the name was con-nected with the great khan, and later philologists of the old slapdash type as-sociated with "sanis" a dow. Apton spent Monday evening at the parso ige. Songs, speeches, and sociabli

Hed up a pleasant evening The second lawn party of the seaso will be held on the church grounds. Wes nesday evening, July 25th. Special features

will be the orchertral, music the fortuneller and the pedlars parade. Plan t

EASTMAN'S Arrangements are being made for the unday school picnic. The committee esire all who can to report Sunday school, Sunday July 22 nd.

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-Austin Beard has accepted a positio with C. S. Pierce of Brockton. -The Sunday schools connected with -Miss Emma Tigbe of Boston is spend- the Pilgrim Congregational and Third on their annual picule to Nantasket nex

-A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs

Benjamin Moore last Thursday night.

-There will be no morning service for three Sundays at the Pilgrim church, but there will be preaching service in the -The Tennis club boasts 15 member

and most interesting games are played -Mrs. Dennis Slattery is being enter- every night on the court at the corner of Bridge and Lovell streets -F. A. Bicknell and B. F. Thoma

-Dr. George Jenkins of Attlebo

WEBSTER'S -Harry Johnson of Wessagussett has purchased the cat boat Alcathea, of Mr -Born, at 278 Lake st., on Monday

July 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. J B. Brown, -Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas have en entertaining Mrs. S. J. Leland of

-Joseph Lane is recovring his recent -R. H. Whiting has a new auto of

-Mrs. J. H. Libbey, Mrs. H. Walker ratt were guests of Mrs. Aiexis French, of Brookline, Mass., on Tuesday. -Through office of H. Walker Pratt, Warrantee deeds passed this week conveying to C. H. Blackwell, a valuable piece of property in North Weymouth. Ford make

-Miss Nora Tack returned to her hom -Mrs. Witherel of Lincoln street i visiting relatives in New York for several weeks -Mrs Albert Paulin and son spent aturday and Sunday with Mrs. Poulin's

-Miss Helen Burgess of Hingham is pending a week with her cousin, Miss elma Collye -Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peterson left town Monday for Springfield, where they wil be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCord

arents in Holliston.

for two weeks. -Mrs. Edward Bruce and her daughter, Miss Ella Bruce of Pawtucket, R. I., are he guests of Mrs. A. W. Phillips. Rev H. Vincent and Mrs. Vincent have me to Meriden, Conn., for three weeks -Mr. and Mrs. Frank II. Torrey and

diss Doris Torrey returned last night from a two weeks' visit in Norway, Me Dr. William H. Bicknell Dead. Word was received from the west las riday morning of the death of Dr. Wil iam H. Bicknell, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry T. Bicknell of Dorchester, for born in North Weymouth in the year 1870 and his school days were passed in this town. He died suddenly of heart disease in Evansville, Indiana, and his death came as a great shock to his relatives and their many friends. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

W. Phillips on Bay View street. Rev. Thomas II. Vincent officiated and the Haydn quartette of East Weymouth sang "Passing out of the Shadow," "Abide with Me" and "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." There were many beauti ful floral tributes. The burial was at the North Weymouth cemetery. The sympa sorrowing parents, bereft so suddenly of their only son.

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Calendar of County Courts. Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues-day of February.

day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

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fourth Wednesday of every month, except
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August.

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hunted life led him to pity in his un couth way a victim run to earth with

out warning, or possibly he had some personal memories to be avenged. Anyway he told us just before day-

break of the cowardly crime that had been fastened so unmistakably and so

unjustly upon Jack and of the furious

pursuers close upon our trail,

Before us were the mountains, grim

and full of tlangers for the stranger fugitive, but to this score of relentless

followers home. Some forty miles be

hind lay Halseyville—and safety, for half her leading citizens—the mayor

himself, to say nothing of his fair daughter-would have sworn to Jack's

presence at a banquet given in ou

was committed miles away. But be

tween our camp and vindication rode a relentless, uninquiring foe with a

ingle purpose—and a halter. The out

with the heart of a lion or a woman.

When only a single course is possible

Then, flinging the other saddle on Jack's horse, we headed her off across

the country toward her old home alone

Corenca, pawing impatiently at the re

As she turned and looked back at

straint, a sharp crack of the whip en-

couraged the eagerness of her depar

ture. Soon she disappeared from view

bootless trail behind for our pursuers

to presently follow a few miles in their quest for Jack. Then, after a silent

handshake that said more than words

my friend went dodging in among the

yons, leaving me alone with my won-

derful Corenca, whose speed was

matchless and whose temper was the

capture while I rode to Halseyville for

slight, but Corenca was a wonderful foundation upon which to build it. If

the false trail of the other horse

tempts he succeeded in making a square, marked it off into inches and fractions of inches and found that it hardly seemed a chance at all answered every purpose that he inbut we were forced to call it on In the course of a few weeks he made so long as there was nothing bet quite a number during his spare hours.

These he sent out by the peddlers, who found every carpenter eager to buy my stout friend had restrained and my stout friend had restrained and Soon he found orders coming in faster than he could supply the deto bring an avenging posse down of nd. One of his steel "squares" would Jack in a humor that would render in for \$5 or \$6, which was five times quiries few and explanations useless. Bill Morgan brought the word. It He applied for and obtained a patent seemed a strange unbending of the out-law's spirit. Perhaps his own wild,

on his invention so that no one else could deprive him of the profit it gave him. It was just after the war of 1812. and money was scarce and difficult to get, but he worked early and late, and earned money he bought iron and e was able to erect a large factory and out in machinery for the making of r way all over the country and had Such was the small beginning of a arge and important industry. People ame miles to see the wonderful forges, showers of sparks flying from be heavy hammers, and listen the din of the thousand workmen. Silas Howes lived to be a millionaire nd he did a great deal of good with is money.-Congregationalist.

they were first made and how they came to be used or even give the matter a thought. The making of them is a

great industry now, but when the last century came in there was not one in

The inventor was a poor Vermont blacksmith, Silas Howes, who lived in

various places. Howes bargained for them, shocing the peddler's horse and

saws together at right angles and thus

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

look was gloomy enough for poor Jack.
It seemed that I was not connected When good nature is noisy it is al-You are interesting to your friends with the crime. That, too, was Taris long as you are keeping something government position saved me. Venge-Never watch others unless you are ance was to be taken upon Jack prompted by the desire to find some-alone, my great, rough, burly friend

as the occasion called for courage Somehow your right always seems full grown and the other man's right is for kindness. a dwarf in comparison. one can think quickly what to do. I If you know of any patience that is gathered in Corenca, loath to be gathnot the patience of a mother, compared ered from the luxurious pasture of the with that kind it is an adulterated foothills, and, throwing the saddle over her back, jerked up the girth so tightly that she flinched and snapped at me.

A good many times when you think you are accepting a complimentary from a friend you are getting a seat If we could see our backs, we would obably find them blushing at things said behind them to spare the feelings of our faces.-Atchison Globe.

No Faith In Him "Guess that freekled daughter of "What makes you think so?"

to buy one of these newfangled contrivances that make a big saving in heavy shadows of the mountain can-"I don't believe the young man's a steady. If he was they'd save all the gas."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. help! Twice forty odd miles would have to be covered, and the hope was

story," said the cynical bachelor, "is the frequent use of the phrase 'a certain girl.' The phrase is grossly inaction for should lose even a little time o as everybody well knows that all girls are exceedingly uncertain."-

T SEEMED AS IP SHE KNEW THE NEED FOR HASTE. and Jack get a few extra hours, just a

few, where each moment gained was glinted with gold! My thoroughbred mare, chafing and tugging at the bit as we swept out into our long, hard trip, set me to wonder-ing whether I spared her most by hold-ing her in or letting her have her head. I tried to compromise, but she willed it otherwise, and the ground slipped away under her feet like a smooth run-ning belt from the flywheel of some ponderous machine. It seemed as if she knew the need for haste and scorned a suggestion of her own limitations. The only notice my restraining hand received was an impatient toss of her shapely head and a savage jerk at the

In less than an hour—only an hour behind poor Jack, I thought, with a sinking heart—I saw our grim pur-suers in the road before me, but all that I feared from them was delay. They knew I was not the man they wanted and were themselves there to whatel their idea of the lay and houphold their idea of the law and hu-man justice in their flerce, crude way. They might attempt to take me back with them—the one thing that I really dreaded—but of personal violence I had no fear. My government position would again protect me, and whatever time they hindered me Jack would

also gain from them.

As we approached I got the halting signal, but the little mare rushead, alike unmindful of their sh ing and my hand. Two men dismounted hurriedly and made a rush for a bridle as we passed. In a flash Core ca's fighting blood was up, and, wi gnashing teeth and eyes like on's, she was upon and over the men spurred after us with the a They might as well have chased t should hear the echo presently a only wasted a little time for Jack

Once clear of pursuit Corenca off a little in her speed, but not in hindependence, as I quickly learned my first attempt to juggle with t

p them to suit her fancy. She se no time and perhaps, better

resently, and the game little beast ad drawn up only once for a drink as The willful flirt of her head she bled a little sometimes as she still ga ped faithfully on. Each breath was heave and a gasp now, and the whit am that fell from her mouth was or

asionally colored with red. Should I lismount and feed her or try to crowd her through? Back among the mountain canyons I could see a kindly, rug ged face, now stern and resolute, at bay. Before me, only a few miles ahead, lay Halseyville and rescue. Already I could almost see the stately mayor and a few chosen friends rush ng away on their errand of mercy and justice. Nor could I quite forget the sweet faced girl, in whose eye a tea Nor could I quite forget the ad stood so close behind the laugh she had given Jack at parting. And it all tempted me forward. Still, it would be foolish thing to ruin all so near my ourney's end by letting my nov fering horse go off from her feet for want of a few minutes' rest.

Corenca stood quiet enough now

with head down and heaving sides, but with the fire still unquenched in her flashing eyes. Reluctantly I dismount ed and loosened the saddle girth a lit-tle. Then a sight met my eyes that staved my hand at the fastenings while I looked again, to bring me a moment later back into my seat. For the firs time that day I urged Corenca beyond the limit of her chosen speed, and right nobly did she struggle to respond. But the heaving sides told their own story of a conquered body still reeling fo ward under the impetus of an unyield-ing will. Poor, faithful servant! It as, then, to be a race to the deathof my horse or my friend—and in that choice of course the dumb brute had

Now that the decision had been for ed upon me I spared the use of neither whip nor spur upon Corenca—Corenca, o whom no one had ever before dared to teach the use of either. No more thought of trying to save her—just to get the last ounce out of her before she fell. Far ahead, just leaving Halsey ville, I could see a queer little red spot rushing toward us, which I realized to be the mayor's automobile, bearing him rapidly away to a neighboring town For a few miles his route lay straight toward me, but presently the road forked, and the red spot would bear out of reach the one man whose pres ence would awe Jack's pursuers into

those forks in time it would save me a smart little ride to the town. If I failed I feared me much that all my efforts vere doomed to failure—that the gam renea's fault. As I noted her trembling and unsteady galt I could not but hope that when she did go down she would be out of her misery soon. Again and again I urged her on, heartsick as I felt the futile struggle she was making inder me. It was a losing race. Still, she lost it by so narrow a margin that

she won for me.

Already the electric steed was abou to swing around the curve and leave J. F. & W. H. GUSHING, me such a few rods behind when Corenca, as though still obedient to her unconquered will, plunged wildly into the air and sank dying to the earth. Her race was over, but she had been grit to the very end. A pair of sharp eyes, not the mayor's,

saw the accident and gave in quick leaving me helpless they presently drew up by my side and looked down on me crouching by the dumb brute's prehended the story I tried to tell

them of Jack, and it wasn't his voice that ordered me into the vacant seat nor his hands that suddenly took co trol of the machine and gave it mo tion. I cast one bitter look back at my dying horse stretched there along upon her side, but I hadn't the time to end her misery with a pistol shot, as I was minded to do. Now at last was Halseyville behind me and ahead the mountains—and Jack. I stole a glance at the slight girlish figure whose guiding hands now seemed like steel, but over whose face had come something that was neither a smile nor

How the wind came up and rushed in our faces as the auto gathered speed! It wasn't a flight, but a melting away of objects. Things were and then were not. The belt over which we had galloped, Corenca and I, now changed to a smooth zone of marble, flanked on each side by a ribbon of greenish gray. We didn't seem to ad-vance; just swayed and tilted, while the green gray ribbons on either side of us rolled into a tangle of mist just shead, into which we were constantly ine where the real joined forces with the imagination. Somewhere between the two the real became invisible and the invisible seemed almost real. There formed wish that something would happen to add variety to this throbing, undulating sensation, without particular motion and with nothing to doing not one of our senses could tell We were only ethereal spots in the



"JACK!" CAME A FEMININE SCREAM. nidst of an infinite nowhere, at on at the other the friend I was trying to

rushing shead at a speed that was ter-rific, but felt impatient that it was not greater still. The breath of the whirlwind might have been tame to my quivering, overwrought nerves. Shut

It wasn't the call for haste so much as the call of impa tience—a mind taken entirely out of its

ous of objects about me and realized have made shaving easier a that we were slowing down. The green gray ribbons took on a spotted aspect, which gradually expanded into some of ature's own pattern, and I was con-clous of a sudden relief to get back o the world again. The gray marbravement shook out into the swift may belt of the morning, then gradand horse hide on the other, is the best. de pavement shook out into the swift Always hold it taut and draw the razor lightly, but swiftly, from heel to point. stop in the midst of untains, trees and human forms and

"Jack!" came a feminine scream from the front seat of our vehicle. Then I noticed for the first time my friend in the midst of the group of men, still on his feet, but with a tell-tale rope daugling from a limb directly over his head. We carried him back with us pres

ently seated considerately on the back seat beside the feminine voice, while the mayor and I, as befitted our official rank, rode in front. Thus we proceeded back toward Halseyville, attended on either side for some distance not by the green gray ribbons of a short half hour before nor even by the shapes of my morning fancy, but by a good, stout guard of armed and penitent men, low anxious to do homage to the man they meant to have slain in the name of the law. In a little real haste and a good bit of spite we hit up their gait quite briskly ere they finally parted ompany with us after many a goodly wish and shake of Jack's hand; then away like the wind for Halseyville. Faster and faster over the road that orenca had galloped so well till the ribbons swung up to their old place ngain and cut off our view of the plains, on past where the avengers that morning had thought they would stop me and while getting their lesson in thoroughbred temper lost just the small margin of time that saved Jack until our return, on splash through the ford where my horse slaked her thirst just before rushing on to her death, on past where I held up to rest and to feed her-a brief rest it proved and the last she was ever to have on past where she fell and doubtless now made up her part in the greenish gray ribbon which unrolled beside us. Then we rolled into Halseyville and found ome unusual excitement ahead, where a group of rough men were attempting to corral a game little mare whose speed, they declared, was as swift as the wind and who still held the devil's own temper.

Prejudiced. "Are you in favor of government ownership?" asked Meandering Mike. "No." answered Plodding Pete. "De had any experience wit is jails. An de way dey're run don't make no hit wit me."-Washington Star.



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"Now turn on the hot water faucet

square pull, and you will be amazed to find how beautifully and easily the hot blade cuts the beard.
"When it is filled with lather hold it under the running hot water instead of using shaving paper. This will wash off the lather and at the same time heat the blade again. Don't be afraid of taking out the temper. That would be impossible if you put the razor in a kettle and boiled it. Try the hot blade steel again." -- New York World.

take a slanting, or diagonal, stroke, like

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ions.-New York American.

correspondent, because it contains a retort which, though a triumph of in nsequence, seems to me quite unar swerable. I happened to be reading some obvious newspaper proofs in a train when the good natured man next to me, with the intention no doubt of making himself agreeable, asked, "Ah, are you connected with the press?" ntimated briefly and perhaps not over-courteously that it was none of his business. He persisted that it was a quite civil inquiry, which I met with the remark that I had not asked him whether he was a clerk or a shop assistant. As he was obviously neither this nettled him. "If I knew," he said "what newspaper you belong to I would never buy it again."—London

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Pleasant Thoughts,
"Make yourselves nests of pleasant
thoughts," counsels Ruskin. Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble his-tories, faithful sayings, treasure houses f restful and precious thoughts which rare cannot disturb or pain make gloomy or poverty take away from us —houses built without hands for our souls to live in—these things are not for earth alone; they are a part of the reasure that may be sent over.

og at, dear? Mrs. Fitts-I was just thinking how you used to sit and hold my hand for an hour at a time before we were married. How silly you were! Mr. Fitts-I wasn't silly at all. The Regular Count.

Young Mr. Fitts-What are you smil

The heart of a man who has lived to be seventy has beaten 260,000,000 times-not counting the times when he got scared and it worked overtime. Somerville Journal.

Schoolboy Answers.

Here are some "howlers" of British schoolboys: "Chaucer," we are told, "wrote a middle class English;" "Every German goes to school at an early age, however old he is;" "An axis is an imaginary line on which the earth is supposed to take its daily routine;" "The Pharisees were people who liked to show off their goodness by praying in synonymes;" "A sower went forth to sow, and as he sowed he fell by the wayside, and thieves sprang up and choked him;" "The larynx is the voice box and shuts when we swallow it.

An Engle's Bill of Fare The voracity of the eagle and similar pirds of prey is well known, but the contents of a nest which was recently discovered in the Alps by a Swiss hunter show the following remarkable variety in the daily menu: A hare, twenty-seven chamols' feet, four p geons' feet, thirty pheasants' feet, elev-en heads of fowls, eighteen heads of grouse and the remains of a number of rabbits, marmots and squirrels.-London Chronicle. A Politician's Way.

great politician. Wrong. The politician would have stayed at home, stolen the the lawn and the outlook from the pie and made his mother think she ha eaten it herself.-Philadelphia North

Diner—Is it customary to tip the waiter in this restaurant? Waiter—Why—ah—yes, sir. Diner—Then hand me a tip. I've waited three-quarters

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GATHERED UP.

"It is only a poor sort of happiness at could ever come by caring very auch about our own pleasures. We can nly have the highest happiness, such a oes along with being a great man, I having wide thoughts and much feelin or the rest of the world as well as our selves "-George Eliot.

"Hurry, now, get into bed. You'v aid your prayer," urged Eisle's mama. "No. I ain't through yet," protested th ttle girl, and she added: "God bles ridget and make her a good girl, s

riend and gets it, it makes him mad.

"The source of nearly all evil and u appiness of this world is selfishness Ve know it; but we still keep on being elfish. We see that the world might ! ive unselfish lives; and yet we keep o seing selfish."-Minot J. Savage.

Hicks-But what makes you so surhat your boy will go to the gymnasing

his afternoon? Wicks-Because I told im not to .- Somerville Journal The following is elipped from an ex hange: "The man who kicks becaus his paper doesn't come is again with us This man turns up just as regularly as

ne summer vacations on which he goes says, airly, and then goes off withe ving the slightest hint as to what parti dar spot of the globe his summer adiress is. And then, when his pape doesn't come, isn't he wrathy? There ust one answer to the man who does this. When his paper d - sn't come, r mind him that 'no news is good news."

A military band in the Philippines which new only two tunes, "Always in the Way" and "A Hot Time," has stirred up plenty of trouble by playing the former at a soldier's funeral. The choice seems difficult, but the preference of the boys

"Do you regard that man's arguments and nothing else."-Washington Star. We are informed that every man Pittsburg is'nt a millionaire, and every Pittsburg millionaire isn't bad, which is a

fact worth knowing .- Quincy Advertiser

"Maria, we'll have to give up that summer trip. My account at the bank hiding place and brings it to the light of s already over-drawn." . "Oh, John, you are such a wretched tises and then makes sufficient arrangefinancier! Why didn't you put your ment to take care of the business that is account in a bank that had plenty of brought thereby, is the one who makes money? "-Chicago Tribune

Ten Good Things.

There are ten things for which no has ever yet been sorry. These are: For doing good to all; for speaking evil to none; for hearing before judging; for thinking before speaking; for holding an angry tongue: for being kind to the disressed: for asking pardon for all wrongs: for being patient toward everybody; for topping the ears to a talebearer; for isbelieving most of the ill reports.

lingham Journal. He Knew. Teacher-Now, Robert, do you know what an isosceles triangle is? Boy-Yes'm. Teacher-Well, what is it Boy-It's one uv dem t'ings I gits licked

fer not knowin' what it is .- Judge.

Fame is the inheritance not of the lead, but of the living. It is we who ook back with lofty pride to the great names of antiquity, who drink of that ood of glory as of a river and refresh our wings in it for future flight.-Haz

A Franklin housewife heard somewhere r else read it, that if the piece of ice is wrapped in newspaper before being put into refrigerator it would prolong the Artic life of the chunk of coolness, and acidently keep down the ice bill. She tried it, became convinced that it was effective, and declares that it helps out wonderfully in this season when frozen water is such a costly necessity.

He Knew

Did you never," asked Miss Solefoo rnestly-"did you never meet a person shose very presence filled you with un tterable feelings-whose lightest touch ned to thrill every fiber in your being? "Oh, yes," responded Mr. Oldbatch ou mean the dentist."-Cleveland Lead-

Wind Velocity.

The average velocity of the wind ow, in most places between five and ter iles an hour, corresponding respectively o wind pressure of from two ounces eight ounces a square foot. During por tions of nearly every day, however, som what higher velocities are recorded, sinthe averages contain considerable periods f very light breezes occurring often withn a few hours before and after sunrisa and sunset. There are few days without eriods of brisk breezes of from fifteen twenty miles an hour.

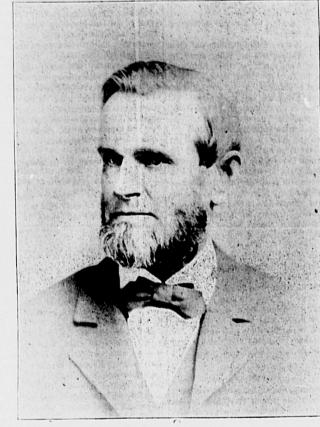
When You've Got All.

An advertiser quits advertising because says, "I have all the business I can That is an extremely short hted view to take of the matter. I business is getable, it would pay large the house, borrow money, his n this day and time should rest ontent with the business already being ione. This is an age of expansion and

1823

1906.

Aged and Respected Citizen Passes Another Mile Stone.



WILLIAM W. RAYMOND

surrounded by children, grandchildren and several leading orchestras, and at and other relatives and friends at his different times played the trombon home on Shawmut street in East Wey- ophclide, sax horn, post horn, solo alto bouth, William W. Raymond added the horn, French horn, oboe and flute. 83d to his string of birthday celebrations As a citizen he has always been re

last Tuesday. Mr. Raymond is a son of the late Dea- many years on the Board of Selectme on Alvah and Susan Bates Raymond, and and also on Board of Assessors. He is on was born in East Weymouth July 24th, of the oldest members of the Congrega 1823, and but few men and women now tional church and is still a regular and living can say that they have lived to see | constant attendant at its services. He is every church, schoolhouse or other pub- also one of the senior members of Cres c building in the place erected, and all of cent Lodge, I. O. O. F., and has lived t the many social and fraternal societies | see most of those who joined with him pass to the "great beyond".

organized and developed. For more than sixty-five years Mr. Rayhas passed from him, Mr. Raymond is nond has been well known in musical circles, not only locally, but throughout still quite active with mental faculties unthe state and even beyond its borders. impaired; he still writes and arrange He was for many years a member of the band and orchestra music and plays a Weymouth band and Bond's Boston band concerts and other occasions.

which lifts the new business out of its The fellow who continually adver-

A well-known player tells an amusing abnormal quickness of ear and step. The story of an unsuccessful comedy. When streets have become comfortable thorthe curtain rose at a matinee in Brooklyn, there were 15 persons in the house. In the same nine-tenths of the horseless the front of the house there was only a vehicles. Motor cars that used to tear up young girl in the second row. In the first and down Park avenue and other streets row of the balcony sat one young man. like runaway engines now trundle as As the leading man spoke his first line: The sea is purple; have you, too, noticed | The really remarkable thing about the reit?" the voice of the young man in the form in street order is the ease with balcony responded: "I dont know about which it was accomplished." By thi the young lady down stairs, but I can see

it very plainly."-Franklin Sentinel.

Mozart lived thirty-seven years. His rst mass was composed when he was less than ten years of age, and the enormous quantity of his compositions was the work of the succeeding twenty-seven years. Mozart wrote forty-one symphonies, fifteen masses, over thirty operas and dramatic compositions, forty-one sonata, together with an immense number of vocal and concerted pieces i

almost every line of art. Why Thunder Sours Milk.

To many persons the curdling of milk in a thunderstorm is a mysterious and unintelligible phenomenon. Yet the whole process really is simple and natural. Milk, like most other substances, contains mil lions of bacteria. The milk bacteria that in a day or two, under natural condition would cause the fluid to sour are peculiarly susceptible to electricity. Electricity inspirits and invigorates them, affecting them as alcohol, cocaine or strong tea affects men. Under the current's influence Great Britain, but they punish crime over they fail to work with amazing energy and instead of taking a couple of days to sour the milk, they accomplish the task completely in half an hour. It is not the hunder in the storm that sours the milk; it is the electricity in the air that does it With an electric battery it is easy on the same principle to sour the freshest milk. A strong current excites the microbes supermicrobe exertions and in a few ninutes they do a job that under ordinary conditions would take them a couple days -New Orleans Times.



The Genesce Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Although much of the vigor of yout

Minneapolis claims to have solved the problem of compelling drivers of automobiles to respect the speed laws of the Tribune, "are as safe as a drawing room. oughfares for drivers of horses and of peacefully as baby carriages. . . time the reader will desire to know how it was accomplished. Judge Smith did i

in the municipal court. Instead of in posing a fine on a reckless young son of riches and letting him go free to boast o his distinction, he sentenced him to term in the workhouse, and he is the now engaged in breaking stones. tofore that punishment has been meted out only to hired drivers of machines now it is to be inflicted on owners wh transgress the law, and a wonderful ower of self-restraint has been quickly ored in them. A fine is easily borne; bu a term in the workhouse is not a distinct on to be coveted. "A great peace, says the Tribune, "has descended on th streets of Minneapolis since the workouse sentence loomed before reckless

England's Way With Murderers.

drivers of automobiles."

If the killing had taken place in England he execution of Thaw upon the scaffold ould already be said to be a certainty. There are faults in the jurisprudence of there, and the crime of murder is punished with more certainty than any other. The last murder in high life in Grea Britain was the celebrated case of Earl Ferrers. This nobleman not only pos sessed a title and a fortune fully equal t that of Harry Thaw, but occupied a social position which brought him into close touch with the royal family. He shot and killed a servant in a fit of anger, and when brought to bar for the crime d manded the ancient right of an English nobleman in the form of a trial before the House of Lords, and not before a jury. There was a loud outery because of this

own rank, and many of them his personal The Lord Chancellor of Great Britain prisoner was found guilty and sentenced by the Lord Chancellor to death upon the scaffold, and two weeks from that date he

lemand, but there was no help for it

The old law had never been repealed, and

Earl Ferrers was tried before the House

of Lords, his judges all being men of his

was hanged. This system of trial has, we belie een abolished, but never since that tim has a nobleman been tried in Great Britain for murder although several have serv benal terms for monetary frauds. The rinciple is, however, firmly establish Great Britain that whoever commit e crime of murder, no matter how high his standing or how large his wealt!

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public may have cause to change its view

seems to be pretty general at the preser

time that the committee is packed in fav-

of the wide open Sabbath, and that they

will go the limit in letting down the bars

which now prevent indiscriminate cele

bration on the Lord's day. Just how the

impression got abroad is hard to unde

stand, for the last legislature was pretty

well set against an open Sunday, at least

proposition in the committee on probat

of the special recess committee. Other

matter, and while there may be modifica-

much for her sons and daughters.

Weymouth, Mass.

good old Weymouth.

Los Angeles, California, July 18, 1906.

was prompted at once to write you.

Thanksgiving Day as suggested in one

Weymouth Band-Worthy Music.

evening was my first opportunity of hear-

am free to say that, all things considered,

how a somewhat due public spirit if we

provided for two band concerts a week.

quares, from now till the first of Sep

ember? Bands, like editors and preach

ers, need encouragement; also, bands,

how exceedingly helpful to the well being

of community at large are the concerts

W. R. C. Notes.

Corp 102 will attend the Old Hon

Veek service at the Baptist church next

Sunday evening, July 29th. They will

have g float in the parade Saturday, Aug.

The national corps convention will b

A delegation from corps 102 performed

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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1906.

suicides the past week, and it is attributed to the heat. Great chance some peopl

down and the committee are trying to find a place on the new lot at East Weymouth to put it together again.

The calamity at Framington by which ten or more lives were lost and many in-jured is another warning against piling loyalty to the town which has done up high buildings with questionable material, or even piling them with good material so fast that they can not be properly Mr. John J. Loud.

l'eople never found so much pleasure in boating and water sports as they are doing just now and if one has the time i is one of the most pleasing of recreations but in many instances we read "he could not swim." The first, thing a person who wishes to include in water sports should do is to learn to swim and float.

A writer in one of our scientific magazines is trying to get some consolation from the thought that in smaller families has come a higher physical, mental and moral manhood." We admit that there are some great men in our day but none of them tower very high above the American families of a few decades ago when the family numbered from 8 to 14

the word celebration on such an occasion | Special invitations have been extended to The boards of assessors in several this year and Brookline has a broad and the like as attractions; well, if they and other organizations, to attend this smile at \$9.00 on thousand while Avon only can be used to advertise Weymouth, service. shudders at \$22. Weymouth is not in her resources, industries, etc., I should vet but we hope it will be low in order think it a good thing. There are many that we may lay aside a little for that \$70, other thoughts along this line which I 000 special town meeting which we had a would like to write about, but I will not few weeks ago and which will have to be at this time.

Albert Bett of London and Russell Sage of New York have passed away within a few days and their wealth is counted by a longer list of figures than are given to many men, and the mass of the people mention the figures and criticize the departed for making them so large, and yet most of us would do the same thing if they have got enough.

ago, we find that in 1723 the town built a schoolhouse for the whole town" and it and Edinburgh, each presumably the best association. cost 42£ 7s 11p and it was all the fathers | that its government can provide, but I could afford to invest. This schoolhouse was between Joseph Lovell's and John Shaw's (wherever that may have been) have no hesitation to appear in either or have forgotten delightful times and many and the boys and girls walked to and all the cities named; in them they doubt. friends. Therefore be present and foster less would win high praise. from it whatever the distance may have

Tuft's Library.

The next exhibtion from the Library be more widely extended? In part, would the committee. Come and fail not! 20 will be Photogravures of Fourteen paintings by Le Brun, Watteau, Gainsborough, Romney, Murillo Nolbein, and Gorreggio among other noted artists. The whole is a most interesting collection of pictures.

School Committee. A special meeting of the school com mittee was held last evening; all the members were present. Miss Nellie M. Ho brook was elected teacher of the Holbrook school. Other teachers elected were Annie C. Bartholemew of Glen Ridge, N. J., High school, salary \$600; Pearl Grant of N. Bellingham, third grade Athens school: Lottie M. Murphy. Pond school; Annie L. McGory, eigth grade Bates; Miss Emma McCarty was transferred from the Pond to the Jeffer-

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The Sunday Recess Committee Weymouth's Old Home Week. Before the recess committee on Su laws finishes its work and makes its port to the next legislature, the gener

Plans Are Maturing and Several Interesting Events Are Mapped Out.

Three years ago Weymouth made its ment rally for the evening party and the rst attempt at an Old Home Week cele- soberer ones have equal enjoyment lookthe one man who led the fight against that house was McManus of Natick, a member mbers of the special committee also are said to have very set views on the

tions of the present laws, with proper restrictions in accordance with the proprie-This year the town made the same aptirs of the day, it is safe to say that there propriation as before, \$200, and again will not be any wholesale repeal of the legislation which today controls the situa- Historic society and through its special o'clock, announces that Mrs. Holbrook, We are permitted to publish the follow

ing letter from a far-away son of Wey-The plans are materially different from mouth, and it has the right ring to ita grand home coming of those who have own sandwiches and cake; the Social gone out from our midst, there will be no circle of the Union church will look out shamrock, "may you see cliffs set afire the real gatherings and celebrations will Dear Mr. Loud: The Gazette of last Friday just received today and, as usual, I read it through and through. Among

other things which attracted my attention Baptist church Sunday evening, July 28. hearty co-operation. was the announcement of the Old Home Parson Cressey has arranged a service from the old home, makes me think of for that night in which Principal E. R. the days gone by. The words "Old Home Sampson will speak of "The High School Week" mean a great deal more to me this of Weymouth;" Mrs. Harriet K. Gutteryear than before, and when I saw Wey- son, of "Social Life in Weymouth;" John nouth was to have again a celebration, I W. Bates, "History of Enlistments for uplift to Weymouth all along the line Weymouth in United States Army and The events will be at the Fair Grounds at wanted to show you, at least, and I would Navy;" H. B. Reed, of "Public Spirit and like to have it known by all who knew me written by Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer for in Weymouth, that this native son, at any the occasion, entitled "Weymouth Old rate, has a warm spot in his heart for Estella W. Richards will read "The Old To me this Old Home Week" is almost a sacred institution in the same class with Arm Chair." There will also be musical

> Thursday, August 2d, as we have said, will be "High School Day" and as the school is about to enter upon the second half century of its existence and has graduated nearly a thousand pupils, much may be expected on that day.

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION Editor Gazette: Owing partly to my absence in Europe a year ago, last Friday and associates that have been for some ing our Weymouth band-George White leader, in one of their street concerts. To say that I was delighted and given a mates is therefore appropriate at this time and should be encouraged by every in the early part of the 18th century. new pride in my Weymouth citizenship, is but to indicate my high appreciation of former pupil and graduate of the "Old all that I heard. The selection of num- High.

Thursday, Aug. 2, is the day appointed bers, the time, the harmony and the skill concert of rare merit and value. While church, South Weymouth, and is designed town records of nearly two hundred years in Europe it was my privilege to hear the to keep alive the recollections of "old and then track sports with prizes military bands at Vienna, Berlin, London friends and old times" in High school 100-yard dash-prizes \$3.00, \$2.00. The success of the affair depends upon

the desire of the alumni to so meet one Mr. White and his associates would need another. Your absence means that you one of the virtues that should never die-Our Weymouth band is not without ap- the virtue of remembering and commem- made to him or H. B. Reed, both South preciation on the part of many of our orating good things. The only expense Weymouth. citizens, but may it not be possible for will be the food you may bring with you.

as well as greatly benefit ourselves and course, but more particularly for gayer petition, and great base ball may spirits than those who meet for the handshake and the communion with old ac- Fill up the grounds and give the town quaintances. May all the younger elc-

The sea setting fire to tall cliffsyou wouldn't believe that possible, I "Assuredly not," returned the Tex-

pration and the entire week was one of ing down from the gallery. nterest and profit to the town. The com- We who have sometimes met and agon nittee at that time planned for a day's ized over books, greet each other out of celebration in each village as well as for our several nitches all too seldom. We a general celebration, and the people of doubtless agree with the sentiment of the he several villages vied with each other situation but make no move. Here is the in their respective day's attraction, and opportunity to meet, to blend, to comwhile the features in each village were municate. Let us grasp it and on Thursdifferent from the other, they were all en- day next be one pleasant and pleasing joyed and brought out a large number of assembly.

Pres. High School Alumni Ass'n. The committee in charge of the afterplaced the matter in the hands of the noon session, which will begin at three committee appointed for the purpose, ar- Messrs. Loud, Lincoln, Reed, Sampson rangements are now so well developed and Barnes have consented to make brief that the Old Home Week of 1906 promises remarks. The musical part of the proo be of equal, if not superior, interest to gram is not so definitely settled. The Polymnian ladies' quartet of East Weymouth have kindly consented to sing and While efforts are being made for there will be other music. Bring your

village celebrations as before; in fact, for it and will serve the ices and coffee. There will be late cars after the dance be those of the High school alumni which | The several committees are making great takes place on Thursday, Aug. 2d, and the celebration Saturday, Aug. 4th.

effort to provide everything for the confort and happiness of the guests. Let fort and happiness of the guests. Let all The first event, however, will be at the show their appreciation by a cordial

John H. Gutterson, For the Committee

SATURDAY With favorable weather conditions Saturday should be a day that will be an Improvement in Weymouth;" a poem town affording sufficient space and other facilities.

Home Week," will be read; and Mrs. industries and organizations in town as well as private carriages and automobiles. This parade will form at Columbian selections, among them a solo, "The square, South Weymouth, at 10:30 a. m article in the Gazette. I don't like to use Dearest Spot," Mrs. Maud S. Sylvester. in four divisions. As chairman of the committee

towns have announced their tax rate for as this. I notice there are to be parades the Monday club, the Old Colony club, parade, Louis A. Cook will be Chief Marshal with the following aids: H. B. Reed, historic division; Walter L. Bates, floats and decorated vehicles: John S. Bacon, trades and industries; A. P. Worthen, automobiles. There will be the Weymouth band, George White, leader: and the American band, Castelluci, leader; and the line will march to the Fair Grounds where the review will be held.

Through the efforts and contributions of South Weymouth citizens, a most in The prime feature of Old Home Week teresting historic event will take place, s to bring together members of families probably before the march; a monument will be unveiled, marking the spot where time separated. A reunion of High school the "Second Church of Christ in Weymouth" (the Old South) was first erected.

After the parade there will be an hour r more of basket lunch, dinner, reunions, etc., and then exercises at the grand of the performers combined to make the The afternoon reception is at the Union stand. There will be able speaking, selections by the bands and possibly singing

dent of that country writes: "Every season I have seen the wonderful ef-Potato race -\$2.00, \$1.00, 50c Half-mile run-\$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00. High jump-\$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00. Hop, step and jump-\$2.00, \$1.00, 50 These will be under the direction of surrounding crop. The bush country

this appreciation to be increased and to Ice cream and coffee will be furnished by ball between the Norfolks of South Weymouth and Hingham club. The Nor-Art club to be held from Aug. 1 to Aug. not we of the "Landing" honor the band. The evening occasion is for all, of folks are strong and have a strong com-

large native population. The ants do not attack green crops to any extent. Mark Twain was once talking of war and of the hardships and privations of looked for.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS -Emerson Hunt, superintendent of

town, has been visiting friends at the Heights. -Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith are ing relatives in Maine. -Ralph Muryhy spent Sunday with his

of the Bunker Hill Boys' club at Charles

friend, Alfred Adams, of North Stough--Henry A. Nash has gone to his sum-

er cottage at Quincy Point -The annual picnic of the Old North held at Minneapolis Aug. 16 and 17th and Suuday school will take place Friday at Hunt's hill, North Weymouth, at three o'clock p. m the burial service of the funeral of a -Miss Barbara K. Ries is visiting

friends in Melrose -Arthur Dow has gone to visit his brated sister, Mrs. Albert Dow of California. -Mr. Lunt and family are spending a few weeks with relatiaes in Maine. -Miss Hattle Taylor and Miss Hattle Ripley are sdending a few weeks at Vergennes, V

-Miss Matilda F. Tutty is visiting her other at Worcester -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrill of Wooncket, R. I. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wildes. -Frank Blanchard has accepted a sition at Slater & Morrell's, South

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BOX 127 - BRAINTREE

oldly, that you are not very fond of "The man started in surprise,
"I not fond of dogs! he exclaimed. Why, madam, I ate more than twenty

The endurance of the music lover who sits out one of Wagner's long "Ring" operas has often been commented

upon, but perhaps not more forcibly than in London. Well up above the stage was a burly figure in homespun, evidently a Scottish farmer who had come to London to see the sights and hear the sounds. After sitting through three long acts he murmured audibly Twas a patient mon that wrote A Lake of Acid. In the center of Sulphur island, off New Zealand, is a lake of sulphuric

acid fifty acres in extent. The water acid and sulphuric acids, hissing and bubbling at a temperature of 110 de grees F., and great care has to be taken in approaching it to avoid suf Man carries under his hat a private

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appenings, and Casey said to the

Ing his shamrock tenderly, "you prove your ignorance of Ireland, sir, and

show you have never been to Bally-

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and since the world's beginning the

wild Atlantic surges, breaking against them, have eaten them out in caves

"These cliffs of Ballybunion contain

in their depths masses or iron pyrites

and alum. Now and then the salt sea water eats into these masses, and ox-

idization at once takes place, and

flames burst forth, and the rocks crack

"Once the cliffs of Ballybunion burn

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"Only in Ireland, only in Ballybun

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of trees, with open places for doors

Then the elephants are found and with blazing torches, rattling of noisy in-

struments and spears are driven to

ward the open doors.

At last, with a rush, the great herd

selves hopelessly imprisoned. An ele

All the time this is going on the tame

victim, but as soon as he is secured

they go away and leave him. Ther

the men bring him cocoanuts and

fuses, as he is again in a great passion

But hunger subdues even the flercest, and at last his wild roaring ceases, and

he eats. From that time the taming

process is comparatively easy. Again

and again he is fed, as he requires it

by a kind hand, and the elephant, sus-ceptible to kindness, becomes at last a

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tilizing power on the crops. A resi-

fects the white ant hill produces on the

Kaffirs' maize and corn. Whenever there happens to be an ant hill in a gar-

den its immediate vicinity can be at

once distinguished, as the maize and corn are fully double the size of the

ing with white ants and has also a

"A Frenchman," he said, "called one

They were ugly little brutes, and wher

they came near him the man pushe them out of the way with his foot.

and struggling to be free.

docile servant of the man.

leaves to est, which, of course, he re

phants are humoring their deluded

tree by his leg.

in."-Minneapolis Journal.

said Casey, fingering his

and hollows.

Experience the past season has show that, while musical comedy and comic opera, has its devotees, first class vaude lle is more generally popular as a summer attraction at the parks. For this reason there will be another week at lighland Park next week of vaudeville when a combination of acts has been se ured that are the best ever seen at any park in this country They are billed a hr Premier Vaudeville Co.

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will be held when every one of the young folks in the theatre will receive a flag There will be flags big and flags little an by the salt sea they stand knee deep flags of every size and kind, everyone of which will be a pleasant souvenir of the good will which the company is showing them this season, when for three week succession they have had some special plan for their enjoyment. The young This is how elephants are hunted in Ceylon: The people begin by clearing folks with their flags will be photo graphed in a big group after the show in the afternoon an open space near a forest, part of which is strongly fenced in with trunks

enters, the entrances are barred, and the poor giants of the wood find themphant's rage is dreadful to witness, but the ingenuity of man has found a way of subduing it. One by one each prisoner is freed again, and tame elephants, remarkable for their sagacity, FOR SALE ome up to him, stroke him with their they lead him on to a good strong tree. The natives creep up behind, and in a minute the elephant is made fast to the

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-Remember the High School Reunion South Weymouth: no charge. Hop at Fogg's opera house, Mace Gav's secured in advance of John H. Gutter-

adies' Aid Society of Division No. 6. O. H. went on a trolley ride to Nansket beach last Friday evening. Next londay evening the members of Avonia ake the same trip.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Senior, Miss

Ethel Senior and Harold Senior sail tonorrow for their old home in England. -Miss Alice Lane book-keeper a Roger's store is enjoying a two weeks'

ntertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and William Wood of Boston. -Miss Theresa Kelly is the guest o

diss Nellie Manion of Keith street. -Mrs. Powell and Arline Powell of rtsmouth, Virginia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hayson of Front

ng the Misses Tracy of Station avenue. -A. William Baker proprietor of Baker's express is spending his vacation

visiting Miss Vera Goodwin of Washing--Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neal have been pending a few days with friends in

-The members of the Sunday school of the Universalist church went on their annual outing to Nantasket beach, Tues-

-Franklin P. Whitten has taken

osition at Roger's store -Aubrey Poe, clerk at Ludden's store enjoying his vacation at Coney Island. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Pray are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs C II Marble at Atlantic

-Mrs. Delia Caufield, Misses Fannie and and Helen Caufield and Frederick and Lawrence Caufield are spending the -Merton Peterson of Chicago, a for

mer resident, has been in town calling on -Miss Florence Bolton of Waltham has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

-Edward J. Conley of Hyde Park i isiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ford. -Miss Blanche Niles, organist at Triaty church, is spending her two weeks' vacation with friends in Milford. -A large delegation of the members of Monatiquot Court, F. of A., were enter-

tained by the members of Court Wessacusset at South Weymouth last Thursday -Mr. and Mrs. Simon Delorey have een visiting relatives in Everett.

-John Nolan has purchased a lot of and on Broad street of A. T. Cushing and will erect a house thereon -The band concert by the Weymont and at Washington square last Friday vening drew a large crowd and the excel- each box 25c. ent music was loudly applauded. There vill be another concert this evening. -Miss Alice Griffin is sojourning at North Woodstock, N. H. Miss Mary

Bentley has returned from an outing a

-Annie Watters, age 9 years, of Broad street had her arm broken at the sand oumps, Nantaskei, Monday. -Mrs. Michael O'Connor of Brockton as been in town calling on friends. -Miss Annie Coughlin and Miss Mariot Foundation are visiting Mr. and Mr.

-Mrs. John W. Hart of Washington. D. C., is visiting her son, Louis J. Har -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long have gone

gaged in businees. -Matthew Gloster, a clerk in the Bo

on post office, is having his annual two

-The annual outing and field day of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., was held at the inderson house, Fort Point, last Satur day afternoon and was largely attended One of the features was a game of ball between the North Weymouth and Weynouth Landing members and was won by the former 21 to 9. A fish dinner folowed at the Anderson house, after which there was dancing. The committee charge consisted of Russell F. Poole, J Otis Hollis, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., George

-Mr. John W. Dalton died at his home n North Abington Monday, aged 79 years. He is survived by a widow and two daughters. Mrs. Bradford Powers of North Abington and Mrs. George L. White of this place. Mr. Dalton was oorn in Wells, Maine, and was a resident of this place for half a century. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon and the remains were brought here and tery. Mr. Dalton was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., and the members attended the funeral in a body. The bearers were four comrades of the Post, Charles II. Spear, Horace R. Smith, Oliver Houghton

and James W. Rand. -At the Universalist church next Sunby a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Melvin S. he month of August during which time

-Comrade Charles II. Spear attended and Comrades Oliver Houghton and Horace L. Smith attended the G. A. R. field day at Nantasket beach

-Mrs. F. P. Virgin and Lester Virgin are at York beach, Maine.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward

tterson, July 24, a son. f Richmond street are sojourning at

-Herbert Mann is spending his vacan at Bath, Maine The second game of the

or the Championship of Weymouth was played at Garfield Park, Saturday before an immense crowd and was won by the the Norfolks. At the 7th inning the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of the Deweys ut a base on balls and a lucky 2 base it scored the tieing run and the winning run was made in the 9th. The features of the game was the good work of both pitchers and the fielding of Reidy.

D.G.C. John A. Laird and suite of Brockton installed the officers of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., last Thursday vening. The list of officers for the ensuing year is: C.C., J. Otis Hollis; V.C. William E. Pray; P., George Horte; M of W., I. R. Nightingale; K.R.S., F. M. Drown; M. of F., B. F. Johnson; M. of E., J. H. Pierce; M. at A., F. E. Hyland;

I.G., J. Dexheimer, Jr.; O.G., H. D. Hy-NORTH WEYMOUTH.

spending her vacation with the family of -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Minister day night Reception at the Union church of All Souls church, will preach for them at 3 p.m.-No charge. Hop at Fogg's chestr. 50c gentlemen, 25c ladies. Secure Sunday school session are suspended until Sept. 9th, and the service in the church tickets of E. R. Sampson, Miss Helen M.

until Sept. 9th. All are cordially invited after the dance. -Miss Mildred Battles returned Tues. after the dance. -The Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, Arch. day to her work as a nurse in Brockton deacon, of Massachusetts, will make his after a three weeks' vacation spent at official visit to Trinity church next Sun- North Weymouth -A wedding of interest to many people day. The Archdeacon will be present at

Alonzo Blanchard is beautifying his

residence by the addition of a new por

-Citizens of this village have dor

-Mrs. Fred Miller and son Percy are

-The boat carnival at Monatique

ouilding, Quincy, for several weeks.

for Nova Scotia, where she will visit rela-

tives for several weeks.

at the front of the house

Dental examinations.

rest of the season

Mrs. Miller's mother.

in this place will be that of Rev. Clarence the morning service and preach the sermon. The hour is 10.30 a.m., and all are L. Eaton and Miss Pearl Tucker, which will be solemnized August 1st, in the First Universalist church in Medford of which -Rev. William Hyde will be present with Archdeacon Babcock at Trinity church the groom is pastor. church next Sunday morning but at 7 p. guest of Mrs. Harriett Cleverly last week. m. will preach at the Pilgrim church

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiley, Miss. Theresa Smith, Joseph Kelley and Dr. Oliver G. Tinkham are at their cottage on Raccoon Island for a few weeks. -Misses Flossie Woods and Katheryn

H Hall at Fort Point.

to this service.

Skelly are at Holderness, N. H. -The funeral of Michael Preston, on of the best known and highly respected tion from the townspeople is all that is citizens of Braintree, husband of the late | necessary. If that is so, let us hope that Margaret Preston, took place on Friday from his late residence, 575 Commercial street. Delegations from the organiza- which will benefit everyone alike. tions of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral. A delegation of members of Post 87, G. A. R., preceded

Church of the Sacred Heart where a Solemn High Mass was sung. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. J. J. Murphy assisted by Rev. Charles O'Connor of Boston as deacon, and Rev. A. E. Keenan senting Improved Order of Red Men. were George L. Briggs, Fred W. Pack, Lawrence Litchfield, Charles Adams, and those representing Post 87, G. A. R., were Past Commander Dr. C. A. Marstin, Past

Commander Henry A. Monk, Commander Allen Gage, Chaplain T. Pearson, Mr. Thomas Ken of Boston sang appropriate selections during the impressive services spending the week with their daughter, assisted by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. John Hanley. After the Jersey. mass, Mr. Ken sang "Calvary" as the casket was borne from the church. The interment took place at West Quincy, the commitment service at the grave being read by Rev. Charles O'Connor of Bos

Dover Plains, New York, where she has ton. Ritual services were held at the been visiting for several months. Mrs. Ida Cleverly is spending a month the guest of his sister. grave by Post 87, G. A. R., and also I. O. Intervale, N. II. R. There were a large number of floral -Miss S. A. Dasha was the guest of sister in Medway several days recently. The deceased is survived by eight children, three of whom are married. ree weeks' visit with relatives in Lynn. -The little son of Mrs. Edith Chicker -Mrs. Etta Ross and Mrs. Coolidge ering Goodwin, now of Somerville, fell

went to Manchester, N. H., Saturday for off the steps vesterday, and broke his a couple of weeks. -Mrs. Oliver P. Wolfe of Canton has -Band concert. Washington Square. been the guest of Mrs. Herbert Tibbetts this (Friday) evening. -Ladies' Auxiliary No. 2, will hold a the past two weeks. -Miss Hattle Litchfle! of Pratt avenue went to Nova Scotla Wednesday to spend the rest of the summer vacation. Lawn Party at Dwyers' Field, Hunt street, Wednesday evening, Aug. 8.

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Francisco losses in full without impairment of capital or surplus.

-E. H. Bensou has retuned to Ingles, Florida. Mrs. Benson is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Curtis. impairment of capital or surplus.

WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH outing to Nantasket on Wednesday. Quite a large number went, although the day was rather cool for the beach. The Gift of Healing

Is it a gift or our Common Father? Is it heaven-sent, and, hence F. Horte, F. M. Drown, J. E. Pierce, I. Divine? Are some persons more fully qualified to do certain things R. Nightinggle, F. J. Hyland, H. F. King than are others? Are not some individuals seemingly endowed from their birth with unaccountable precocity; with a mental bias in certain direction that gives to them the distinctive appellation, "Phen-

Mozart at the age of six, startled the musical world with his compositions and organ preludes. Sir Joshua Reynolds plucked hairs from the tail of the family cat wherewith to fashion his pencil and with which he astonished all England at the same tender age with his matchless portraits. Is it the finger of God that moves the graver of Paxilites, Phidias, Leanardi di Vinci, Michael Angelo? By what heaven-endowed inspiration have the marvelous creations in painting interred in the family lot at Village ceme- wrought by the Divine Genius of the world's great painters been projected into "breathing, moving life?" Who has breathed a "divine afflatus" upon the Sons of God, giving us orators with tongues of fervid fire? Why are we not all Poets, Painters, Sculpters, Orators Who attempts to deny that these gifted men, thus favored of God and that in the production of their wonderful works they were inspired?

If the Divine Father has thus bestowed on certain of his children these inestimable gifts, think you that in the relief of human suffering day morning there will be Holy Communion at 10 o'clock followed at 10.45 he has forgotten his special servant, the honest Physician? Oh, no! For nearly three hundred years the Sweet Family of Natural Healers have astonished the world with their amazing cures and medical ex Nash. The church will be closed during ploits. Was it the will of Providence that imparted to young Sweet's baby hands that, at the tender age of nine years caused to disappear extensive repairs and alterations will be as if by magic, a monstrous tumor on the neck of a woman after being stroked by the hands of this scarcely more than infant doctor? History contains no paralle! instance of equal precocity. In setting bones the reunion of his old regiment, the 11th the girl and boy members of the famous Sweet Family are also dis-tinguished. The world has never before witnessed such an aggregation of Medical and Surgical Talent as this family of Wonder Workers offer. Nearly all of their most wonderful work wrought by the 'magic touch" of their hands. It is this mysterious gift that enables Dr. Sweet to perceive with unerring vision the exact condition of any part of the human body, hence the astonishing success that attends

is treatment after all else fails. APPLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE. Certificates drawing Treatment Tickets now ready. Will remain a few days. To accommodate the throng, spacious apartments have been provided at the CUSHING HOUSE, HINGHAM, MASS., with several for surgical purposes. Beginning MONDAY, JULY 30. Male and Female Asssistants, Operators and Nurses that the most successful treatment in the world may be had. Terms to suit all classes. Brief in-

VACATION TOUR.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT, TREMENDOUS OVATION, accorded the distinguished and world celebrated Natural Bonesetter, Surgeon, and Physician OLD DR. SWEET who, owing to a multitude of professional engagements, has been induced to make a return visit to East Weymouth, Mass., beginning MONDAY, AUG. 6, where he will spend a part of his VACATION SEASON. Send the news to invalid friends. The rich and poor are equally welcome to full and careful examination without money and prize. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening hours for working people

avalids residing in any part of Weymout would do well to consult Dr. Sweet at the Hawthorne House, East Weymouth, all of this week including Sunday between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Remember the Reunion next Thursday night Reception at the Union church next Sunday morning at 10.30. All opera house at 8 p.m -Mace Gay's or at 3 p.m. No charge. Hop at Fogg's opera house at 8 p.m .- Mace Gay's ortil Sept. 9th, and the service in the church will be suspended after this next Sunday Curtis, Mr. H. A. Newton. Late cars tickets in advance of Bates Torry, A. C. Curtis, Mr. H. A. Newton. Late cars Heald and Bradford Hawes. Late cars

-Court Wessagussett, F. of A., entertained members of the order from th surrounding towns, Thursday evening when they conferred the degree of the ing-of Mrs. Dr. Fraser, Robt. B. Rayorder on several candidates, after which a social and collation followed.

-Rev. L. W. Attwood left Monday for Orr's Island, Me., where he will spend his vacation. The Sunday services at the Universalist church will be dispensed with during his absence.

—The fire department of Lovell's ner is scheduled to play a game of ball

Saturday afternoon at Lovell's Corner. -Charles Howe, a former resident considerable talking on the matter of the now of North Abington, has been the ten-cent car fare to Hingham. It has recent guest of local friends. been stated on authority that a word -Mrs. K. H. Granger and sons Harry from the selectmen of the town or a petiand Fred, have gone to Prince Edward's

-W. S. Stowell, the Main street grocer

Island to spend the summer.

with the fire department of Ward 5 next

some one person will take this matter in hand and if it is possible adjust a thing s having a two weeks' vacation. -Rev. L. P. Atwood of Tower aven bserved the 55th anniversary of his ordi-Merritt Jenkins has passed the State nation to the ministry last Sunday at the ongregational church, Quincy Point. At -Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGill have rebe services his son, Rev. Alfred Ray turned to their home in Braintree, having Atwood observed the fifth anniversary f his ordination. Rev. L. P. Atwood r ired from his duties five years ago. -Miss Louise Leland, a former teacher -The Norfolks will play their second

rame with the Merrymounts of Wollas ton on Reed's field next Saturday after at Marshfield for two weeks, the guest of One Volen and a party of friends from East Weymouth have gone on a two weeks' trip to North Conway, N. H.

Bluffs last week Wednesday night, was a -Ernest Stetson, a former resident but now of Springfield, was entertained great success. The river was alive with boats and many people witnessed it from by friends the past week. -Miss Fannie Wheeler, who was the -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley are guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Willis.

has gone to Maine to spend the remaining Mrs. George Redway, at Newark, New reeks of the summer. -Charles C. Tinkham attended the funeral of sister at Woodstock, Vt., the stenographer in an office in the Hancock nast week. -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bowker

Central street left Tuesday on an extended trip to Chicago, where they will be -William Allison attened the Inter state trap shoot at Philadelphia recently.

-The services at the Union churc -Miss Mabel Baker has completed a will be discontinued during the month of August. -The grocery stores in this part of the town will be closd Wednesday, Grocer's day.

-Band concert, [Washington Square, Weymouth, this (Friday) evening. -Mrs. Lydia W. Spear, widow of the ate Samuel Spear, died at the home of her son, Horace Spear, on Bates avenue Tuesday, after a lingering illness, at the -- Harry Nash and family of Weymouth advance age of 81 years, 4 months, 21 days. She is survived by one son. The funeral was held Thursday at her late -The Clark family have moved from home at 2 o'clock, Rev. Harry Kimball officiating, and interment was in the -I. Lawrence Shaw of Brookline, son family lot at Mt. Hope cemetery. -David Barnes is tearing down the

has successfully passed examinations which have admitted him to the bar. Fogg house in Columbian square. -E. J. Bugbee, principal of the Willimantic, Conn., High school, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Samp--The Weymouth band is to give oncert in Columbian square next Wednesday evening. -A. S. Marsh, superintendent of the -Mrs. Ira Newcomb has been confined fair grounds, is putting the grounds in

shape for the annual fair. -John Hall of Taunton was the guest -Ralph Barker of Dorchester is the -Mrs. J. P. Holbrook and daughter Elizabeth leave tomorrow for East Washington, N. II., where they will spend two ruest of his sister, Mrs. George Marshall -Louise Rockwood is spending heravacation at Bayside, North Weymouth. weeks. E. R. Sampson will represent the Gazette during Mrs. Holbrook's ab--Mrs. Bosworth of Highland, Cal., 1 the guest of Miss Fannie Paine of Maine

cation seeing the sights at Niagara Falls street were among the guests. -Miss Alice Coffee is the guest of Mrs. and Coney Island.

er sisters at Gloversville, N.Y. -The water commissioners are having he stand pipe lot on Reed ave. graded Stanley touring automobile. and Intend to have it beautified with shade

trees and shrubbery -It is expected after this week to have a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William he new track on the N.Y. N.H. & H. R.R. Wheaton of Commercial street between this village and S. Braintree completed, thus giving a double track admitted to the bar as a corporation lawsystem between Boston and Whitman. yer for his firm, the United States Trust -Quincy L. Reed attended the annual Company of Boston. He has been studynmer meeting of the State Board of ing law recently with Mr. Innes of the Agriculture at Whalom Lake, Fitch- firm of Vahey, Innes & Mansfield.

burg, Tuesday. -Florence Cook is entertaining her mut street, is rapidly recovering from ousin Miss Clark of N. Abington. her illness, and will probably return from -Columbian street South Weymouth the Deaconess Hospital next week. from Stetson's corner to Forest street is closed pending the building of a new bridge over the N. Y. N. H. & H. tracks, Outing and Field Day of the South Shore it is to be a street structure capable of Park, Salem, N. H.

standing 15 ton -Bert Colrain clerk at E. P. Shaw's grocery store is having a weeks respite

Hicks-But what makes you so sure that your boy will go to the gymnasium this afternoon? Wicks-Because I told him not to .- Somerville Journal

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12-Pole, River and Pa nell Sts 3—Bradley Fertilizer Works 14-Pole, Wessagusset Road. 15-Pole, Universalist Church.

6-Pole, Fairview House 17-Pole, Sea and North Sts 18-Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts 19-Pole, Church and North Sts

23-Pole, Jackson Square. 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner. 27-Pôle, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts

21-Pole, Grant and High Sts.

28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 29-Pole, Strong & Garfield Co 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts. 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's

32-Pole, Congress and Washington Sts 34-Engine House No. 3. 35-Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts. 36-Pole, Garfield Square.

38-Pole, corner Library. 39-Pole, Commercial St, near Grain 41-Pole, Lovells Corner

42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts 46-Pole, Town House.

47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's. 52-Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53-Pole, Independence Square 54-Pole, near Depot.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts of Hill street, a baby boy.

—Mrs. Nellie Cook of South Boston 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler is being entertained a few days by Mrs William Bouldry.

—Mrs. W. M. Tirrell entertained he 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

Sunday School class, consisting of nin 2-2-2. oys, at her home on Hawthorn street At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade du ing a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a.m. The same signal 2 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 durin, p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., n chool in any grade during p. m. Tuesday evening. -Mrs. James Warner of Athol, wa he guest of Mrs. H. B. Raymond a few

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Efforts are being made to place a tower and clock on the Town Hall, when it chestra. 50c gentlemen, 25c ladies. Secure shall be erected in East Weymouth, and all citizens interested, are requested to meet in the Selectmen's room next Tues-

North Conway, N. H. day night, at 7.45. -Get your tickets for the High School he guest of Miss Marion Ford. Reconion Hop-Mace Gay's orchestra-Fogg's opera house, next Thursday evengregational church, has returned from mond, C. H. Chubback jr. or their agents few days, and will occupy his pulpi Special return electrics to all points at 19

nue, is spending the week at Tiverton

-Miss Marion Hoyt of Hillcrest road entertained a large party of her friends at a veranda party last Friday evening party of twenty-four played games until

-The funeral of Mr. Henry Sherman

furnished by the Enterpean quartet who died last week, took place Friday posed of Miss Elsie R. Litchfield, Miss from his late residence on High street. There were many floral gifts from Bessle H. Bates, W. H. Pratt and Herbert relatives and friends of the deceased. E. Curtis. Miss Bates also rendered solo in a very heceptable manner. The Rev. Fmery L. Bradford conducted the music for next Sunday will be provide sevice. The Polymnian quartet of this by the same quartet. place rendered "Passing out of the The Sunday school has decided to go Shadow," "Still, Still With Thee," and o Ridge Hill Grove, Saturday, Augus "Peace, Perfect, Peace." The Odd Fel-1th, for the annual picnic. lows, of which Mr. Sherman was a mem By official vote it was decided to clos ber, held services at the grave, which this church the last two Sundays I were conducted by Mr. Hiram E. Ray August. The Congregational churc nond, N. G., and Mr. George M. Hovt Chaplain. The bearers were Messr days in August. Rev. G. G. Scrivene Charles B. Gibson, Bertram W. Cushing, extends a cordial invitation to the mem Wm. H. Davis, and John H. Thompson bers of the Congregational church to a Interment was in the Fairmount cemetery

-Mrs. Weston H. Cushing and daughtend his services August 5th and 12th ter Mabel, of Middle street, left Tuesday same to members of the M. E. parish for for a two weeks' vacation at Ashpoint ugust 19th and 26th. -Miss Lillian Cleveland, of New York The second lawn party of the seaso vas held on the church grounds Wednes has accepted a call and will come to day evening under the direction of th preach at the Unitarian church the firs

of September. Bate's orchestra has been secured for the first service. -Mrs. Minnle Cook and daughte Bessle, of Dorchester, are the guests of with Japanese lanterns and electric lights Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouldry. -Mrs. Maria Burrell, of Whitman, enending the week with friends in town

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith have received word from their daughter, Dora who left recently for Europe, stating that her party had a fine voyage and have landed safely at Rotterdam, Holland. -John Boodrue, of Washburn street has returned from the Carney hospital, doston, and is slowly improving. -The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Atkins died last Sunday of heat prostraion. Funeral services were held Tues-Charles Hawes. -Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and daughte day. Mr. Atkins resides at Hingham out was a former resident of this village -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouldry held a ourch in Ashland. louse party last Wednesday afternoon and evening. The time was enjoye with music, both instrumental and vocal -Dorothy Rea has been visiting Mr. and in speaking. Mr. and Mrs. C. W Endicott and daughter Miriam, Miss loward Poole of Rockland. Guess of Quincy, Mrs. Cook and daughter

Bessie of Dorchester, and Mr. and Mr. H. B. Raymond were present. -- Ht the regular meeting of the mem daughter Monday at their office, Sanford W. Hollis was appointed special police officer to

McDonald was granted a funeral director license -Mrs. Fred Brett, of Campello, ha been staving with her sister, Mrs.

George Farrar. -L. Winthrop Bates and family are a Wessagussett for the month. -Mrs. Bessle Ducey is enjoying a two

weeks' vecation. -Tuesday was Mothers' Day at Slate Island, where the C. M. A. boys are camping. They entertained their mothers and friends. Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. -Edward McGroey is enjoying his va- Yates, and Mrs. James Farrar of Middle

-Mrs. George G. Scrivener of Shaw

-Quite a number of the local order of

Odd Fellows attended the Grand Union

orders held Wednesday at Canobie Lake

her father at Halifax, N. S.

isiting relatives in town.

ome on Broad street.

turn South.

day, July 30th.

in New York.

vacation in town.

days the past week.

N. Bates of Commercial street.

-Mrs. Margaret Custance is visiting

-Miss Hazel M. Locke of Lebanon,

N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

-Mrs. Sadie Murphy of Stoughton

-Miss Lillibridge and Miss Houghton

f Spencer have been the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Engene Fleming of Broad street,

-Mrs. Henry Gardner is very ill at her

-Mrs. C. M. Carnes of Saugus, i

spending a week with her daughter, Mrs.

-A baby boy has come to brighten the

me of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bates of

-Harry Tower returned recently to his

home on High street from Jacksonville,

Florida. He will remain here the re-

-Dr. Sweet, attended by assistants,

has been spending a portion of his vaca-

tion season at Hotel Hawthorne, East Weymouth. His rooms have been

thronged by invalids coming from all sec

tions to consult and be healed by this

strangely gifted member of a wonderfu

family. He has consented to re-visit E.

Weymouth to fulfill other important en

rooms are at Mrs. Keen's, 64 Madison

their treatment at Hotel Cushing, Hing-

street. Invalids would do well to begi

ham, where this famous doctor will t

healing the entire week, beginning Mor

-Miss Sadle Egan is visiting relatives

-Walter L. Raymond, formerly of the

Gazette staff, is spending a few days

gagements beginning August 6th

mainder of the summer, when he will re

William B. Webster of Broad street.

Hudson, formerly of East Weymouth.

-Charles Pierce, the optition of this work on account of poor health. -Charles Denbroeder is driving a new Forest Hill, Sunday.

-Mrs. Frank L. Lovell and daughter Marion of Providence, R. I., are spending -Mrs. Heablethwalte and daughte -Henry Tilden of Chard street has been

Chelsen, Sunday.

-Miss Alice Egan is enjoying part of TOU & the vacation season at Meredith, N. H. -Leon E. Merchant of this place has received a fine promotion from his position as reporter in the police district with he Boston Journal, to that of assistant city editor of that paper. -Misses Nellie and Gertrude Reid, Kath-

rine Halpan and Ana Nolan of South Weymouth, are spending their vacation at the most completely -Miss Edith Cole, of Dorchester, is stocked

-Rev. Emery L. Bradford, of the Con

-Mrs. H. M. Dickerson Mrs. B. D.

Ducey and Little doughter, Hildegarde, of

Middle street, are spending part of their

racation with friends at Storra College.

-Band concert, Washington Square,

The music last Sunday morning was

Weymonth this (Friday) evening

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are visiting their grandmother, Mr

Epworth League, Although the evening

was cool, the attendance list was large

As customary, the yard was decorate

Marion are visiting Rev. L. G. Adams Mr. Chapman is pastor of the Methodis -Miss Mary Johnson has been th cent guest of Miss Eva Hunt.

-Mr. McCarty and daughter of Balt ore, Md., are the guests of Mrs. Walte -Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin,

-A baby girl came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tirrell this week -Fred Tirrell of Hyde Park, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tirrell and son of Bosto are the guests of Nathan Tirrell. -The directors of the Ladies' Aid so-

ciety met with the president, Mrs. Nathan Tirrell, of Pleasant street. -The committee on the new school onse for this place have awarded the contract, and the building is to be con pleted by April next. -Mrs. Frank Hall and son are visiting

Mrs. W. Hall -Mrs. Wm French is visiting in Co -Mrs. Clark and daughter Edith ar entertaining Mrs. Ricker of Charlestown. -Mr. and Mrs. Craig of the Cobbos-

cester and Miss Elorence Slyvester of -Mr. Rankin entertained Mrs. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. McCay Sunday.

Grace are entertaining their friend, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Nash entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Ella Slade of

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public may have cause to change its view

seems to be pretty general at the presen

time that the committee is packed in favo

of the wide open Sabbath, and that they

will go the limit in letting down the bars

mpression got abroad is hard to unde

Old Home Week.

loyalty to the town which has done

Los Angeles, California, July 18, 1906.

was prompted at once to write you.

ERNEST M. VAUGHAN.

Weymouth Band-Worthy Music.

Editor Gazette: Owing partly to my

evening was my first opportunity of hear

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of community at large are the concerts

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of that particular body. The impressi

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WETWOUTH

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1906.

suicides the past week, and it is attributed to the heat. Great chance some peopl are taking.

The old Town House is slowly coming down and the committee are trying to find a place on the new lot at East Weymouth to put it together again

The calamity at Framington by which ten or more lives were lost and many it jured is another warning against piling up high buildings with questionable ma terial, or even piling them with good material so fast that they can not be properly Mr. John J. Loud, supervised.

People never found so much pleasure in poating and water sports as they are I read it through and through. Among doing just now and if one has the time it is one of the most pleasing of recreations] was the announcement of the Old Home but in many instances we read "he could Week celebration. My being so far away not swim." The first, thing a person who wishes to indulge in water sports should do is to learn to swim and float.

azines is trying to get some consolation from the thought that in smaller families has come a higher physical, mental and moral manhood." We admit that there are some great men in our day but nonof them tower very high above the American families of a few decades ago when the family numbered from 8 to 14

The boards of assessors in several towns have announced their tax rate for as this. I notice there are to be parades this year and Brookline has a broad and the like as attractions; well, if they and other organizations, to attend this smile at \$9.00 on thousand while Avon only can be used to advertise Weymouth, service. shudders at \$22. Weymouth is not in her resources, industries, etc., I should yet but we hope it will be low in order think it a good thing. There are many that we may lay aside a little for that \$70, other thoughts along this line which I 000 special town meeting which we had a would like to write about, but I will not few weeks ago and which will have to be at this time

Albert Bett of London and Russell Sage of New York have passed away within a few days and their wealth is counted by a longer list of figures than are given to many men, and the mass of the people mention the figures and criticize the de parted for making them so large, and yet most of us would do the same thing if is but to indicate my high appreciation of we could. Very few people stop because they have got enough

town records of nearly two hundred years | in Europe it was my privilege to hear the ago, we find that in 1723 the town built a cost 42£ 7s 11p and it was all the fathers | that its government can provide, but I could afford to invest. This schoolhouse was between Joseph Lovell's and John Shaw's (wherever that may have been) have no hesitation to appear in either or and the boys and girls walked to and less would win high praise. from it whatever the distance may have

Tuft's Library.

The next exhibtion from the Library be more widely extended? In part, would the committee. Come and fail not! Art club to be held from Aug. 1 to Aug. not we of the "Landing" honor the band, The evening occasion is for all, of folks are strong and have a strong com-20 will be Photogravures of Fourteen Famous Pictures. There are copies of show a somewhat due public spirit if we paintings by Le Brun, Watteau, Gainsprovided for two band concerts a week. borough, Romney, Murillo Nolbein, and Gorreggio among other noted artists. squares, from now till the first of Sep tember? Bands, like editors and preach of pictures. ers, need encouragement; also, bands, like everything else, cost money. Also

School Committee.

A special meeting of the school com mittee was held last evening; all the members were present. Miss Nellie M. Hol brook was elected teacher of the Holbrook school. Other teachers elected were Annie C. Bartholemew of Glen Ridge, N. J., High school, salary \$600 Pearl Grant of N. Bellingham, third grade Athens school; Lottie M. Murphy, Pond school; Annie L. McGory, eigth grade Bates: Miss Emma McCarty was transferred from the Pond to the Jeffer-

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Polymnian ladies' quartet of East Wey-

fort and happiness of the guests. Let all

SATURDAY

With favorable weather conditions

Saturday should be a day that will be an

The events will be at the Fair Grounds at

It is proposed to have a parade of al

industries and organizations in town as

well as private carriages and automobiles.

This parade will form at Columbian

square, South Weymouth, at 10 30 a. m

As chairman of the committee

parade, Louis A. Cook will be Chief

Marshal with the following aids: H. B.

Reed, historic division; Walter L. Bates,

floats and decorated vehicles: John S.

Bacon, trades and industries; A. P.

Worthen, automobiles. There will be the

Weymouth band, George White, leader:

and the American band, Castelluci, leader:

and the line will march to the Fair

Grounds where the review will be held.

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mouth" (the Old South) was first erected.

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JOHN H. GUTTERSON, For the Committee

show their appreciation by a cordial

which now prevent indiscriminate cele bration on the Lord's day. Just how the Three years ago Weymouth made its | ment rally for the evening party and the Arst attempt at an Old Home Week cele- soberer ones have equal enjoyment lookstand, for the last legislature was pretty bration and the entire week was one of ing down from the gallery. well set against an open Sunday, at least, interest and profit to the town. The com- We who have sometimes met and agon as far as the house was concerned, and mittee at that time planned for a day's | ized over books, greet each other out of the one man who led the fight against that proposition in the committee on probate celebration in each village as well as for our several nitches all too seldom. We a general celebration, and the people of doubtless agree with the sentiment of the house was McManus of Natick, a member the several villages vied with each other situation but make no move. of the special recess committee. Other in their respective day's attraction, and opportunity to meet, to blend, to comwhile the features in each village were municate. Let us grasp it and on Thursmembers of the special committee also are said to have very set views on the different from the other, they were all enday next be one pleasant and pleasing joyed and brought out a large number of assembly. joyed and brought out a large number of assembly.

tions of the present laws, with proper re-This year the town made the same apstrictions in accordance with the propriepropriation as before, \$200, and again placed the matter in the hands of the noon session, which will begin at three will not be any wholesale repeal of the legislation which today controls the situa- Historic society and through its special committee appointed for the purpose, ar- | Messrs. Loud, Lincoln, Reed, Sampson angements are now so well developed and Barnes have consented to make brief that the Old Home Week of 1906 promises remarks. The musical part of the proto be of equal, if not superior, interest to gram is not so definitely settled. The We are permitted to publish the follow ing letter from a far-away son of Wey

The plans are materially different from nouth, and it has the right ring to it-While efforts are being made for there will be other music. Bring your a grand home coming of those who have own sandwiches and cake; the Social village celebrations as before; in fact, for it and will serve the ices and coffee. the real gatherings and celebrations will be those of the High school alumni which | The several committees are making great Dear Mr. Loud: The Gazette of last takes place on Thursday, Aug. 2d, and effort to provide everything for the com-Friday just received today and, as usual, the celebration Saturday, Aug. 4th.

The first event, however, will be at the other things which attracted my attention Baptist church Sunday evening, July 28. hearty co-operation. Parson Cressey has arranged a service from the old home, makes me think of the days gone by. The words "Old Home Sampson will speak of "The High School Week" mean a great deal more to me this of Weymouth;" Mrs. Harriet K. Gutteryear than before, and when I saw Wey- son, of "Social Life in Weymouth;" John mouth was to have again a celebration, I W. Bates, "History of Enlistments for I Weymouth in United States Army and wanted to show you, at least, and I would Navy:" H. B. Reed, of "Public Spirit and Improvement in Weymouth;" a poem town affording sufficient space and other like to have it known by all who knew me in Weymouth, that this natice son, at any written by Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer for rate, has a warm spot in his heart for the occasion, entitled "Weymouth Old Home Week," will be read; and Mrs To me this Old Home Week" is almost | Estella W. Richards will read "The Old a sacred institution in the same class with Arm Chair." There will also be musical selections, among them a solo, "The Thanksgiving Day as suggested in one article in the Gazette. I don't like to use Dearest Spot," Mrs. Maud S. Sylvester. the word celebration on such an occasion | Special invitations have been extended to

> Thursday, August 2d, as we have said. will be "High School Day" and as the school is about to enter upon the second half century of its existence and has gradnated nearly a thousand pupils, much may be expected on that day.

the Monday club, the Old Colony club,

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION The prime feature of Old Home Week | teresting historic event will take place, absence in Europe a year ago, last Friday s to bring together members of families probably before the march; a monument and associates that have been for some ing our Weymouth band-George White time separated. A reunion of High school | the "Second Church of Christ in Weyleader, in one of their street concerts. mates is therefore appropriate at this time and should be encouraged by every new pride in my Weymouth citizenship, former pupil and graduate of the "Old

all that I heard. The selection of num- High." Thursday, Aug. 2, is the day appointed bers, the time, the harmony and the skill of the performers combined to make the The afternoon reception is at the Union stand. There will be able speaking, selecchurch, South Weymouth, and is designed concert of rare merit and value. While to keep alive the recollections of "old and then track sports with prizes military bands at Vienna, Berlin, London friends and old times" in High school and Edinburgh, each presumably the best association.

The success of the affair depends upon am free to say that, all things considered, the desire of the alumni to so meet one Mr. White and his associates would need another. Your absence means that you have forgotten delightful times and many all the cities named; in them they doubt- friends. Therefore be present and foster one of the virtues that should never diethe virtue of remembering and commem-Our Weymouth band is not without appreciation on the part of many of our orating good things. The only expense Weymouth. will be the food you may bring with you citizens, but may it not be possible for this appreciation to be increased and to Ice cream and coffee will be furnished by ball between the Norfolks of South as well as greatly benefit ourselves and course, but more particularly for gayer petition, and great base ball may be and of the hardships and privations

spirits than those who meet for the hand- looked for

quaintances. May all the younger elc- a name for Old Home Weel one at each Lincoln and Washington

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Emerson Hunt, superintendent of town, has been visiting friends at the Heights. -Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith are ing relatives in Maine.

-Ralph Muryhy spent Sunday with his

Week service at the Baptist church next friend, Alfred Adams, of North Stough Sunday evening, July 29th. They will have s float in the parade Saturday, Aug. -Henry A. Nash has gone to his sumner cottage at Quincy Point. -The annual picnic of the Old North

The national corps convention will be held at Minneapolis Aug. 16 and 17th and Suuday school will take place Friday at Hunt's hill, North Weymouth, at three A delegation from corps 102 performed o'clock p. n the burial service of the funeral of a -Miss Barbara K. Ries is visiting member of the Kingston W. R. C. at

at the corner of Church and Commercial street, adjoining the celefriends in Melrose -Arthur Dow has gone to visit his brated sister, Mrs. Albert Dow of California. -Mr. Lunt and family are spending : few weeks with relatiaes in Maine. -Miss Hattle Taylor and Miss Hattle lipley are sdending a few weeks at

-Miss Matilda F. Tutty is visiting he other at Worcester -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrill of Woon cket, R. I. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wildes. -Frank Blanchard has accepted a Slater & Morrell's, South

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STONES SET ON FIRE.

All the talk was of the old country, ings, and Casey said to the

you wouldn't believe that possible, I "Assuredly not," returned the Tex-"Neither in Ireland nor else "By those words," said Casey, smell-

show you have never been to Bally

knee deep in the rough Atlantic. They are the bulwarks of Erin's west coast, and since the world's beginning the wild Atlantic surges, breaking against them, have eaten them out in caves and hollows.

"These cliffs of Ballybunion contain in their depths masses or iron pyrites Pres. High School Alumni Ass'n. and alum. Now and then the salt sea The committee in charge of the afterwater eats into these masses, and oxidization at once takes place, and flames burst forth, and the rocks crack "Once the cliffs of Ballybunion burn ed for weeks. Like a volcano, they sent up yellow flame and black, foul smelling, bitter smoke, and the Irish

came from hundreds of miles to see that wonderful sight. mouth have kindly consented to sing and "Only in Ireland, only in Ballybur gone out from our midst, there will be no circle of the Union church will look out shamrock, "may you see cliffs set afire by the salt sea they stand knee deep There will be late cars after the dance

TAMED BY KINDNESS. The Methods of the Elephant Hunter

In the Far East. This is how elephants are hunted in Ceylon: The people begin by clearing an open space near a forest, part of which is strongly fenced in with trunks of trees, with open places for doors. Then the elephants are found and with blazing torches, rattling of noisy in struments and spears are driven to ward the open doors.
At last, with a rush, the great here

enters, the entrances are barred and the poor giants of the wood find them selves hopelessly imprisoned. An ele phant's rage is dreadful to witness, but the ingenuity of man has found a way of subduing it. One by one each pris-oner is freed again, and tame ele-phants, remarkable for their sagacity, come up to him, stroke him with their trunks and otherwise cajole him until they lead him on to a good strong tree. The natives creep up behind, and in a minute the elephant is made fast to the tree by his leg.

All the time this is going on the tame elephants are humoring their deluded victim, but as soon as he is secured they go away and leave him. The the men bring him cocoanuts and leaves to eat, which, of course, he reand struggling to be free. But hunger subdues even the flercest, and at last his wild roaring ceases, and

he eats. From that time the taming process is comparatively easy. Again will be unveiled, marking the spot where and again he is fed, as he requires it by a kind hand, and the elephant, sus ceptible to kindness, becomes at last a docile servant of the man.

After the parade there will be an hour White Ants of Africa. or more of basket lunch, dinner, reunions, etc., and then exercises at the grand borhood. The ants exercise great fer Another great white ant colonies in their neightions by the bands and possibly singing tilizing power on the crops. A resi dent of that country writes: "Every season I have seen the wonderful ef-fects the white ant hill produces on the 100-yard dash-prizes \$3.00, \$2.00. Kaffirs' maize and corn. Whenever there happens to be an ant hill in a gar den its immediate vicinity can be at once distinguished, as the maize and corn are fully double the size of the These will be under the direction of Kenneth L. Nash and entries may be surrounding crop. The bush country made to him or H. B. Reed, both South a few miles from this place is swarming with white ants and has also a large native population. The ants do Weymouth and Hingham club. The Nor-

They were ugly little brutes, and wher they came near him the man push them out of the way with his foot. "'I perceive, sir,' said the wo coldly, 'that you are not very fond o

The man started in surprise 'I not fond of dogs!' he exclaimed Why, madam, I ate more than twenty them during the slege of Paris!"

The endurance of the music lover who sits out one of Wagner's long "Ring" upon, but perhaps not more forcibly than in London. Well up above the stage was a burly figure in homespun. evidently a Scottish farmer who had

"Twas a patient mon that wrote A Lake of Acid.

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the Gazette.



Ethel Senior and Harold Senior sail toorrow for their old home in England. -Miss Alice Lane book-keeper at loger's store is enjoying a two weeks'

ntertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and William Wood of Boston. -Miss Theresa Kelly is the guest liss Nellie Manion of Keith street. -Mrs. Powell and Arline Powell of ortsmouth, Virginia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hayson of Front

ng the Misses Tracy of Station avenue.

—A. William Baker proprietor of Baker's express is spending his vacation

lsiting Miss Vera Goodwin of Washing--Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neal have been pending a few days with friends in

-The members of the Sunday school of the Universalist church went on their annual outing to Nantasket beach, Tues

-Aubrey Poe, clerk at Ludden's store enjoying his vacation at Coney Island. -Mr. ahd Mrs. Edward H. Pray are spending the week with their daughter Mrs. C. H. Marble at Atlantic -Mrs. Delia Caufield, Misses Fannie

week at Nahant. -Merton Peterson of Chicago, a forper resident, has been in town calling on -Miss Florence Bolton of Waltham

isiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ford. -Miss Blanche Niles, organist at Trio y church, is spending her two weeks' acation with friends in Milford.

-A large delegation of the members of Ionatiquot Court, F. of A., were entertained by the members of Court Wessausset at South Weymouth last Thursday

een visiting relatives in Everett. John Nolan has purchased a lot o and on Broad street of A. T. Cushing nd will erect a house thereon. -The band concert by the Weymout and at Washington square last Friday vening drew a large crowd and the excelent music was loudly applauded. Ther vill be another concert this evening. -Miss Alice Griffin is sojourning

-Annie Watters, age 9 years, of Broad umps, Nantasket, Monday. -Mrs. Michael O'Connor of Brockton has been in town calling on friends. -Miss Annie Coughlin and Miss Mario

foundation are visiting Mr. and Mr. -Mrs John W. Hart of Washington

gaged in businees. -Matthew Gloster, a clerk in the Bos

inderson house, Fort Point, last Satur lay afternoon and was largely attended Otis Hollis, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., George F. Horte, F. M. Drown, J. E. Pierce, I. Divine? Are some persons more fully qualified to do certain things R. Nightinggle, F. J. Hyland, H. F. King than are others? Are not some individuals seemingly endowed from

the funeral in a body. The bearers were

and James W. Rand. he month of August during which time xtensive repairs and alterations will be as if by magic, a monstrous tumor on the neck of a woman after being

-Comrade Charles II. Spear attended tory contains no parallel instance of equal precocity. In setting bones the reunion of his old regiment, the 11th the girl and boy members of the famous Sweet Family are also dis Massachusetts, at Nahant last Saturday, and Comrades Oliver Houghton and Horace L. Smith attended the G. A. R. field day at Nantasket beach.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward utterson, July 24. a son.

ottage City.

The second game of the series the Championship of Weymouth was played at Garfield Park, Saturday before an immense crowd and was won by the the Norfolks. At the 7th inning the core stood 1 to 0 in favor of the Deweys ut a base on balls and a lucky 2 base nit scored the tieing run and the winning run was made in the 9th. The features of the game was the good work of both

Brockton installed the officers of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., last Thursday vening. The list of officers for the enuing year is: C.C., J. Otis Hollis; V.C William E. Pray; P., George Horte; M. of W., I. R. Nightingale; K.R.S., F. M. Drown; M. of F., B. F. Johnson; M. of E., J. H. Pierce; M. at A., F. E. Hyland;

I.G., J. Dexheimer, Jr.; O.G., H. D. Hy-NORTH WEYMOUTH. -Alma C. Johnson of Unillips street is

spending her vacation with the family of -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Minister day night Reception at the Union church of All Souls church, will preach for them at 3 p.m .- No charge. Hop at Fogg's next Sunday morning at 10.30. All opera house at 8 p.m - Mace Gay's orchestr. 50c gentlemen, 25c ladies. Secure til Sept. 9th, and the service in the church | tickets of E. R. Sampson, Miss Helen M. will be suspended after this next Sunday Curtis, Mr. H. A. Newton. Late cars

until Sept. 9th. All are cordially invited after the dance. -Miss Mildred Battles returned Toes -The Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, Archday to her work as a nurse in Brockton deacon, of Massachusetts, will make his after a three weeks' vacation spent at official visit to Trinity church next Sun-North Weymouth -A wedding of interest to many people

-Alonzo Blanchard is beautifying hi

residence by the addition of a new porc

-Citizens of this village have don

tion from the townspeople is all that

-Mrs. Fred Miller and son Percy ar

-The boat carnival at Monatique

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley are

Mrs. Ida Cleverly is spending a month

-Miss S. A. Dasha was the guest of

sister in Medway several days recently

-Mrs. Etta Ross and Mrs. Coolidge

-Mrs. Oliver P. Wolfe of Canton has

Intervale, N. H.

the past two weeks.

tives for several weeks.

The Gift of Healing

Is it a gift or our Common Father? Is it heaven-sent, and, hence

their birth with unaccountable precocity; with a mental bias in cer-

tain direction that gives to them the distinctive appellation, "Phen-

positions and organ preludes. Sir Joshua Reynolds plucked hairs

matchless portraits. Is it the finger of God that moves the graver of

jected into "breathing, moving life?" Who has breathed a "divine

afflatus" upon the Sons of God, giving us orators with tongues of fer-

vid fire? Why are we not all Poets, Painters, Sculpters, Orators

Who attempts to deny that these gifted men, thus favored of God and

that in the production of their wonderful works they were inspired?

he has forgotten his special servant, the honest Physician? Oh, no

have astonished the world with their amazing cures and medical ex-

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Mozart at the age of six, startled the musical world with his com-

Dental examinations.

day. The Archdeacon will be present at the morning service and preach the ser- in this place will be that of Rev. Clarence mon. The hour is 10.30 a.m., and all are L. Eaton and Miss Pearl Tucker, which will be solemnized August 1st, in the First -Rev. William Hyde will be present Universalist church in Medford of which with Archdeacon Babcock at Trinity church the groom is pastor. -Mrs. Sarah Jane Burke was the church next Sunday morning but at 7 p. m. will preach at the Pilgrim church guest of Mrs. Harriett Cleverly last week.

North Weymouth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiley, Miss Theresa Smith, Joseph Kelley and Dr. at the front of the house. Oliver G. Tinkham are at their cottage on Raccoon Island for a few weeks. -Misses Flossie Woods and Katheryn

F H Hall at Fort Point.

Skelly are at Holderness, N. H. -The funeral of Michael Preston. citizens of Braintree, husband of the late Margaret Preston, took place on Friday from his late residence, 575 Commercial street. Delegations from the organiza- which will benefit everyone alike. tions of which the deceased was a mem ber, attended the funeral. A delegation of members of Post 87, G. A. R., preceded the hearse and escorted the body to the Church of the Sacred Heart where a Solemn High Mass was sung. The cele-

assisted by Rev. Charles O'Connor of Boston as deacon, and Rev. A. E. Keenan senting Improved Order of Red Men, Mrs. Miller's mother. were George L. Briggs, Fred W. Pack. Lawrence Litchfield, Charles Adams, and Bluffs last week Wednesday night, was a iose representing Post 87, G. A. R., were great success. The river was alive with Past Commander Dr. C. A. Marstin, Past boats and many people witnessed it from Commander Henry A. Monk, Commander Allen Gage, Chaplain T. Pearson. Mr. Thomas Ken of Boston sang appropriate elections during the impressive services spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. George Redway, at Newark, New essisted by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. John Hanley. After the Jersey. nass, Mr. Ken sang "Calvary" as the

stenographer in an office in the Hancock casket was borne from the church. The building, Quincy, for several weeks. interment took place at West Quincy, the commitment service at the grave being Dover Plains, New York, where she has read by Rev. Charles O'Connor of Bosbeen visiting for several months. ton. Ritual services were held at the grave by Post 87, G. A. R., and also I. O R. There were a large number of floral tributes from friends and organizations

The deceased is survived by eight children, three of whom are married. -The little son of Mrs. Edith Chicker ering Goodwin, now of Somerville, fell went to Manchester, N. H., Saturday for off the steps vesterday, and broke his a couple of weeks. -Rand concert. Washington Square.

this (Friday) evening. -Ladies' Auxiliary No. 2, will hold a Lawn Party at Dwyers' Field, Hunt street, Wednesday evening, Aug. 8.

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WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH

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-The Sunday schools enjoyed their outing to Nantasket on Wednesday. Quite a large number went, although the day was rather cool for the beach.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Remember the Reunion next Thurs day night Reception at the Union church at 3 p.m. No charge. Hop at Fogg's opera house at 8 p.m. Mace Gay's orchestra. 50c gentlemen, 25c ladies. Secure tickets in advance of Bates Torry, A. C. Heald and Bradford Hawes. Late cars

tained members of the order from th urrounding towns, Thursday evening when they conferred the degree of the a social and collation followed.

orr's Island, Me., where he will spend his vacation. The Sunday services at the Universalist church will be dispensed with during his absence. -The fire department of Lovell's

Saturday afternoon at Lovell's Corner. -Charles Howe, a former resident considerable talking on the matter of the now of North Abington, has been the ten-cent car fare to Hingham. It has recent guest of local friends. been stated on authority that a word -Mrs. K. H. Granger and sons Harry from the selectmen of the town or a peti-

and Fred, have gone to Prince Edward's sland to spend the summer. -W. S. Stowell, the Main street grocer some one person will take this matter in hand and if it is possible adjust a thing having a two weeks' vacation.

bserved the 55th anniversary of his ordi-Merritt Jenkins has passed the State nation to the ministry last Sunday at the Congregational church, Quincy Point. At -Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGill have rethe services his son Rev. Alfred Ray turned to their home in Braintree, having Atwood observed the fifth anniversary f his ordination. Rev. L. P. Atwood re -Miss Louise Leland, a former teacher tired from his duties five years ago. -The Norfolks will play their second

ton on Reed's field next Saturday after at Marshfield for two weeks, the guest of noon. -One Nolan and a party of friends from East Weymouth have gone on a two weeks' trip to North Conway, N. H.

-Ernest Stetson, a former resident out now of Springfield, was entertained v friends the past week. -Miss Fannie Wheeler, who was the

-Charles C. Tinkham attended the funeral of sister at Woodstock, Vt., the past week. -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bowker

ed trip to Chicago, where they will be the guest of his sister. -William Allison attened the Interstate trap shoot at Philadelphia recently. -The services at the Union churc

will be discontinued during the month o Miss Mabel Baker has completed a ree weeks' visit with relatives in Lynn. August. -The grocery stores in this part of Procer's day.

Veymouth, this (Friday) evening. been the guest of Mrs. Herbert Tibbetts -Mrs. Lydia W. Spear, widow of the -Miss Hattie Litchfle! of Pratt avenue went to Nova Scotla Wednesday to spend the rest of the summer vacation. ate Samuel Spear, died at the home of her son, Horace Spear, on Bates avenue -Harry Nash and family of Weymouth Heights have come down to their summe cottage, near Bay View for the season. -The Clark family have moved from -I. Lawrence Shaw of Brookline, son family lot at Mt. Hope cemetery. of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw of this place

has successfully passed examinations which have admitted him to the bar. Fogg house in Columbian square. -The Weymouth band is to give a -E. J. Bugbee, principal of the Willimantic, Conn., High school, was the re-cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampconcert in Columbian square next Wednesday evening. -Mrs. Ira Newcomb has been confined

hape for the annual fair. John Hall of Taunton was the guest -Ralph Barker of Dorchester is the -Mrs. J. P. Holbrook and daughter Elizabeth leave tomorrow for East Washington, N. H., where they will spend two uest of his sister, Mrs. George Marshall -Louise Rockwood is spending her, vaation at Bayside, North Weymouth.

weeks. E. R. Sampson will represent the Gazette during Mrs. Holbrook's ab--Mrs. Bosworth of Highland, Cal., i he guest of Miss Fannie Paine of Main for Nova Scotia, where she will visit rela-

and Coney Island. er sisters at Gloversville, N.Y. -The water commissioners are having

mmer meeting of the State Board of ing law recently with Mr. Innes of the burg, Tuesday. -Florence Cook is entertaining her ousin Miss Clark of N. Abington. -Columbian street South Weymouth from Stetson's corner to Forest street is

closed pending the building of a new bridge over the N. Y. N. H. & H. tracks, it is to be a street structure capable of standing 15 ton Park, Salem, N. H. -Bert Colrain clerk at E. P. Shaw's grocery store is having a weeks respite

Hicks-But what makes you so sure that your boy will go to the gymnasium

N. Bates of Commercial street. Paxilites, Phidias, Leanardi di Vinci, Michael Angelo? By what heaven-endowed inspiration have the marvelous creations in painting this afternoon? Wicks-Because I told him not to .- Somerville Journal

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39-Pole, Commercial St, near Grain Store. 41-Pole, Lovells Corner.

accommodate the throng, spacious apartments have been provided at the CUSHING HOUSE, HINGHAM, MASS., with several for surgical purposes. Beginning MONDAY, JULY 30. Male and Female Assistants, Operators and Nurses that the most successful treat-42-Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. 43-Pole, Nash's Corner. 46-Pole, Town House.

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-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills of Hill street, a baby boy.

-Mrs. Nellie Cook of South Boston 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler s being entertained a few days by Mrs William Bouldry.

—Mrs. W. M. Tirrell entertained he 61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

a return visit to East Weymouth, Mass., beginning MONDAY, AUG. 6, where he will spend a part of his VACATION SEASON. Send the news to invalid friends. The rich and poor are equally welcome to full and careful examination without money and prize. 2-2-2.

At 7-30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a.m. The same signal at 11-45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12-45 o'clock p. m., no chool in any grade during p. m boys, at her home on Hawthorn street Tuesday evening. nvalids residing in any part of Weymout would do well to consult Dr. Sweet at the Hawthorne House, East Weymouth, all of this days the past week.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

- Efforts are being made to place a tower shall be erected in East Weymouth, and all citizens interested, are requested to meet in the Selectmen's room next Tues-

North Conway, N. H. day night, at 7.45. -Get your tickets for the High School he guest of Miss Marion Ford. Recolon Hop-Mace Gay's orchestra-Fogg's opera house, next Thursday, evenregational church, has returned from his summer home in New Hampshire, for nond, C. H. Chubback jr. or their agents. few days, and will occupy his pulpit Special return electrics to all points at 12

-Miss Mary H. Garey, of Randall aveue, is spending the week at Tiverton

-Miss Marion Hoyt of Hillcrest road entertained a large party of her friends at a veranda party last Friday evening. light refreshments were served, and the party of twenty-four played games until -The funeral of Mr. Henry Sherman

who died last week, took place Friday from his late residence on High street. There were many floral gifts from relatives and friends of the deceased. Rev. Fmery L. Bradford conducted the sevice. The Polympian quartet of this place rendered "Passing out of the Shadow," "Still, Still With Thee," and "Peace, Perfect, Peace." The Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Sherman was a member, held services at the grave, which were conducted by Mr. Hiram E. Ray ond, N. G., and Mr. George M. Hoyt Chaplain. The bearers were Messrs Charles B. Gibson, Bertram W. Cushing,

Wm. H. Davis, and John H. Thompsor Interment was in the Fairmougt cemeters -Mrs. Weston H. Cushing and daugh er Mabel, of Middle street, left Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation at Ashpoint

-Miss Lillian Cleveland, of New York has accepted a call and will come to preach at the Unitarian church the firs of September. Bate's orchestra has been secured for the first service. -Mrs. Minnle Cook and daughte

Bessle, of Dorchester, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouldry. -Mrs. Maria Burrell, of Whitman, i spending the week with friends in town -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith have eceived word from their daughter, Dors who left recently for Europe, stating that her party had a fine voyage and have

landed safely at Rotterdam, Holland. -John Boodrue, of Washburn street as returned from the Carney hospita Boston, and is slowly improving. -The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Free tkins died last Sunday of heat prostra tion. Funeral services were held Tues

day. Mr. Atkins resides at Hingham out was a former resident of this village Mr. Chapman is pastor of the Methodis -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouldry held a nouse party last Wednesday afternoon hurch in Ashland. and evening. The time was enjoyed with music, both instrumental and vocal, and in speaking. Mr. and Mrs. C. W Endicott and daughter Miriam, Miss Guess of Oulney, Mrs. Cook and daughter Bessie of Dorchester, and Mr. and Mr. H. B. Raymond were present.

-Ht the regular meeting of the mem Monday at their office, Sanford W. Hollis was appointed special police officer to McDonald was granted a funeral director license.

-Mrs. Fred Brett, of Campello, ha seen staving with her sister. Mrs. George Farrar -I. Winthrop Bates and family are a

-Mrs. George G. Scrivener of Shaw

-Quite a number of the local order o

orders held Wednesday at Canobie Lake

-Mrs. Margaret Custance is visiting

-Miss Hazel M. Locke of Lebanon.

N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

-Mrs. Sadie Murphy of Stoughton

-Miss Lillibridge and Miss Houghton

f Spencer have been the guests of Mr.

-Mrs. Henry Gardner is very ill at her

-Mrs. C. M. Carnes of Saugus, is

-A baby boy has come to brighten the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bates of

-Harry Tower returned recently to his

home on High street from Jacksonville,

Florida. He will remain here the re

-Dr. Sweet, attended by assistants,

has been spending a portion of his vaca-

hronged by invalids coming from all sec

tions to consult and be healed by this

strangely gifted member of a wonderfu

family. He has consented to re-visit E. Weymouth to fulfill other important en-

rooms are at Mrs. Keen's, 64 Madison

street. Invalids would do well to begin

their treatment at Hotel Cushing, Hing

ham, where this famous doctor will

healing the entire week, beginning Mo

-Miss Sadie Egan is visiting relatives

-Walter L. Raymond, formerly of the

Sazette staff, is spending a few days

gagements beginning August 6th.

tion season at Hotel Hawthorne, East Weymouth. His rooms have been

mainder of the summer, when he will

ludson, formerly of East Weymouth.

spending a week with her daughter, Mrs.

William B. Webster of Broad street.

and Mrs. Engene Fleming of Broad street,

isiting relatives in town.

nome on Broad street.

turn South.

in New York.

vacation in town.

Wessagussett for the month. -Mrs. Bessle Ducey is enjoying a tw weeks' vecation.

-Tuesday was Mothers' Day at Slate Island, where the C. M. A. boys are camping. They entertained their mothers and friends. Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. -Mrs. Wm French is visiting in Co

-Charles Pierce, the optition of this -Charles Denbroeder is driving a new

Forest Hill, Sunday. -Mr. Rankin entertained Mrs. Kim--Mrs. Frank L. Lovell and daughter ball and Mr. and Mrs. McCay Sunday. -Mrs. Heablethwaite and daughter Marion of Providence, R. L. are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William

Grace are entertaining their friend, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Nash entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Ella Slade of

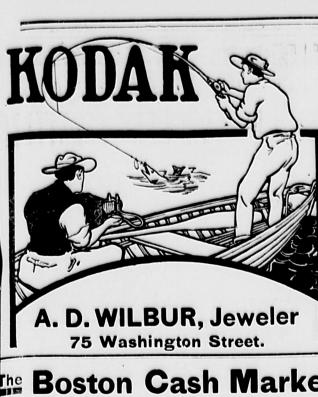
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to this service. adies' Aid Society of Division No. 6, O. II. went on a trolley ride to Nanonday evening the members of Avonia rcle, Companions of the Forest will

ke the same trip.
-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Senior, Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood have been

-Miss Beulah Pray of Somerville

-Franklin P. Whitten has taken osition at Roger's store.

and and Helen Caufield and Frederick and Lawrence Caufield are spending the

as been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

-Mr. and Mrs. Simon Delorey have

North Woodstock, N. H. Miss Mary Bentley has returned from an outing a street had her arm broken at the sand

D. C., is visiting her son, Louis J. Hart -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long have gone to St. Joseph. Mo., where Mr. Long is en-

on post office, is having his annual two -The annual outing and field day of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., was held at the One of the features was a game of bal between the North Weymouth and Wey mouth Landing members and was won by the former 21 to 9. A fish dinner followed at the Anderson house, after which there was dancing. The committee in charge consisted of Russell F. Poole, J.

-Mr. John W. Dalton died at his home n North Abington Monday, aged 79 years. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Bradford Powers of North Abington and Mrs. George L. White of this place. Mr. Dalton was from the tail of the family cat wherewith to fashion his pencil and with which he astonished all England at the same tender age with his of this place for half a century. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon and the remains were brought here and interred in the family lot at Village ceme- wrought by the Divine Genius of the world's great painters been protery. Mr. Dalton was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., and the members attended

four comrades of the Post, Charles II. Spear, Horace R. Smith, Oliver Houghton -At the Universalist church next Sunday morning there will be Holy Communion at 10 o'clock followed at 10.45 For nearly three hundred years the Sweet Family of Natural Healers v a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Melvin S. Nash. The church will be closed during ploits. Was it the will of Providence that imparted to young Sweet's

-Mrs. F. P. Virgin and Lester Virgin

f Richmond street are sojourning at -Herbert Mann is spending his vacan at Bath, Maine

pitchers and the fielding of Reidy.

D.G.C. John A. Laird and suite o

-Court Wessagussett, F. of A., enter-

-Rev. L. W. Attwood left Monday for

ner is scheduled to play a game of ball with the fire department of Ward 5 next

-Rev. L. P. Atwood of Tower avenu

game with the Merrymounts of Wollas

guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Willishas gone to Maine to spend the remaining weeks of the summer.

Central street left Tuesday on an extend-

he town will be closd Wednesday, -Band concert, Washington Square

Tuesday, after a lingering illness, at the dyance age of 81 years, 4 months, 21 lays. She is survived by one son. The uneral was held Thursday at her late home at 2 o'clock, Rev. Harry Kimball officiating, and interment was in the -David Barnes is tearing down the

-A. S. Marsh, superintendent of the fair grounds, is putting the grounds in

-Edward McGroey is enjoying his va- Yates, and Mrs. James Farrar of Middle cation seeing the sights at Niagara Falls street were among the guests. -Miss Alice Coffee is the guest of Mrs.

> the stand pipe lot on Reed ave. graded Stanley touring automobile. and Intend to have it beautified with shade trees and shrubbery -It is expected after this week to have he new track on the N.Y. N.H. & H. R.R. Wheaton of Commercial street.
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> —Henry Tilden of Chard street has been between this village and S. Braintree completed, thus giving a double track system between Boston and Whitman. ver for his firm, the United States Trust -Quincy L. Reed attended the annual Company of Boston. He has been study-

Agriculture at Whalom Lake, Fitch- firm of Vahey, Innes & Mansfield. mut street, is rapidly recovering from her illness, and will probably return from the Deaconess Hospital next week. Odd Fellows attended the Grand Union Outing and Field Day of the South Shore

her father at Hallfax, N. S.

12-Pole, River and Pa nell Sts

19-Pole, Church and North Sts 21-Pole, Grant and High Sts. baby hands that, at the tender age of nine years caused to disappear, 24-Pole, Electric Station, private 25-Pole, Shaw's Corner.

> 28-Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts. 223-Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts 225-Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's

36-Pole, Garfield Square 38-Pole, corner Library.

45-Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts. 47-Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's 51-Pole, near Otis Torrey's.

Bessie H. Bates, W. H. Pratt and Herber E. Curtis. Miss Bates also rendered music for next Sunday will be provide by the same quartet. The Sunday school has decided to go Ridge Hill Grove, Saturday, Augus 11th, for the annual picnic. By official vote it was decided to clos this church the last two Sundays in

-Miss Alice Egan is enjoying part

the vacation season at Meredith, N. H.

-Leon E. Merchant of this place has

received a fine promotion from his posi

tion as reporter in the police district with

Misses Vellie and Gertrade Pold Vath

erine Halnan and Ana Nolan of South

-Miss Edith Cole, of Dorchester, is

-Rev. Emery L. Bradford, of the Con-

-Mrs. H. M. Dickerson, Mrs. R. D.

Ducey and Little doughter, Hildegarde, o.

Middle street, are spending part of their

vacation with friends at Storrs College.

-Band concert, Washington Square,

The music last Sunday morning was

furnished by the Enterpean quartet com

Weymouth, this (Friday) evening,

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

city editor of that paper.

Storrs, Conn.

August. The Congregational church has decided to close the first two Sun days in August Rev. G. G. Scrivene xtends a cordial invitation to the men pers of the Congregational church to at end his services August 5th and 12th same to members of the M. E. parish for August 19th and 26th. The second lawn party of the season

as held on the church grounds Wednes day evening under the direction of th Epworth League, Although the evening was cool, the attendance list was large As customary, the vard was decorate with Japanese lanterns and electric lights The attractions were music by Bate orchestra of four pieces, a fortune teller e cream, cake, candy, punch, and pop orn. The committee in charge consiste of the officers of the League.

LOVELL'S CORNER

-Prescot and Fred Torrey of Quir re visiting their grandmother, Mr harles Hawes. -Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and daughte farion are visiting Rev. L. G. Adams

-Miss Mary Johnson has ecent guest of Miss Eva Hunt. -Dorothy Rea has been visiting Mr. Ioward Poole of Rockland. -Mr. McCarty and daughter of Balt nore, Md., are the guests of Mrs. Walter

daughter -A baby girl came into the home Mr. and Mrs. William Tirrell this week -Fred Tirrell of Hyde Park, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tirrell and son of Bostor are the guests of Nathan Tirrell.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin,

contract, and the building is to be con pleted by April next. Mrs. W. Hall

-Mrs. Clark and daughter Edith are entertaining Mrs. Ricker of Charlestown. late of Vern -Mr. and Mrs. Craig of the Cobbos-

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, A. A. Badger, East Weymouth, a close of school on Monday will be at the Ather building: Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday in Mowe Thursday at Hunt.

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AMONG THE LILACS

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irm that they had ventured to si at on the little wooden veranda. There was a suggestion of approachng summer in the breeze, and the air vas redolent with Illacs. By glancing oward the right it was not difficult to see where the fragrance came from On the other side of the hedge in the deepening twilight was a purple forest of plumes, and beyond that, white in the gray light, rose the old Howard the gray light, rose the old Howard house, the oldest in the tiny village as well as the largest. Selden Howard was the only living representative of the family. Presently the group on Mrs. Jones'

veranda began to speak of Selden, leading up to the subject from the fragrance of the bushes. lilocks is sickishly sweet," bserved Mrs. Jones herself. observed Mrs. Jones herself.
"Really nauseating," acquiesced the
boarder who had been spending the
winter here in this little cottage among the Berkshire hills. "By the way, I saw a strange man at the postoffice this morning and I overheard some one say he was Mr. Howard. Very good looking man he was and seemed to

know a thing or two." "That's him," confirmed Mrs. Jones.
"But why shouldn't he know a thing or vo? He don't do nothin' but travel and trapse round the country. Hadly ever home and won't have a thing to o with the people in the village."
The moon was beginning to show red and low in the warm dusk, and the lilacs made superb black shadow ef-fects on the lawn. The little tired out ity girl who sat on the lowest step of he veranda and who had just arrived that day had nothing to say. She was filling her whole soul with the beauty

Pretty soon, carrying her lamp, she upstairs to her bedroom. She looked at the high mound of feather bed and at the small window at the foot into which was already flooding the spring moonlight. For a moment the stood irresolute; then she lowered the shade, slipped on a cheesecloth klnone, drew the pins from her hair, let ting it fall about her shoulders, blew out the lamp and followed her whim to ean from the casement.

It had been a very long while since Katherine Hope had looked from a window over a garden when the moon was shining. True, from the window of their stodgy city lodgings on Elev enth street, her mother's and hers, she had leaned out at times when her head was hot and aching with too much work and had caught a breath of outside air. But that was so different From that window she could look out only on clotheslines, sheds, the back windows of the boarding houses on the next street, and there whatever restful thoughts might come to her were made

havoc of by an accordion, cheap coon songs or the caterwauling of feline reatures on the fences below. And now-oh, the feathery, pale florescence of the lilacs over yonder! Katherine drew her breath in with delight as their dominant scent came up to her. If only her dear mother could be with her to enjoy the beauty of it all! But that had not been possible. When the physician had shaken his head gravely over his young patient's wornout condition and commanded an immediate change in the country is had been all that mother and daughter ould do to scrape together the meager savings for Katherine's rest of a fortnight. And Katherine was not one to

ew and whimper over impossibilities, she was here now, and she would the the best of every moment to grow strong and well again that she night go back with new life to her office work and the companionship of her sacrificing little mother. The mild country air and the thousand odors of the spring played upon her face and lifted her loosened hair, gilded by the moonshine into the likeness of an aureole. Her white kimono fell softly around her; from the position which she held her arms her soft

elbows were plainly visible, and her exquisite face, leaning back a bit against the dark painted frame of the window, stood out like a cameo.

The girl was little conscious of anything except the wonder of the night, nor was she aware of one who watched her a moment from the shadow of the lilacs in the garden beyond the hedge. Selden Howard was returning from his dog kennels, whence he had gone to look after a sick collie, when his eye had chanced to fall upon the figure it

the casement, and in sheer artistic ap preciation had rested there. "She's like some young princess," he thought to himself, pursuing his way toward the big house, "or a goddess. Her hair's like the silvery floss around corn. Her name ought to be Perdita, Marpessa or Ariadne. How ever in the world did the Jones family stumble across such a creature?" The glamour of the gir! wove itself into his dreams and in waking intervals he pondered

on plans for an acquaintance. "Ah, ha I have it!" at last laughed he. Early the next morning he went a As Inck would have it, he secured a well filled creel. On his way home, without ceremony, he lifted the atch of Mrs. Jones' low back gate and entered. He walked right up to the kitchen window, for there stood Mrs

Jones rolling the dough for breakfast "Good morning, Mrs. Jones," said he "I've got such a jolly big creel full of fish here that I don't know what to do

with them. There's no one over there" "but my housekeeper, and she's sick Long after it had become childish it this morning; so I'm wondering if you'll was still accounted genteel. Hood -nodding toward the big white housecept these?" With the gallantry of a night he held out to her his creel "Oh, Mr. Selden!" exclaimed the good oman, a bit flustered, but smiling with mistakable appreciation. (Would the vens fall next? When had Mr. Sel-Howard last honored her humble velling like this? Surely not since his other died, poor soul!) "Accept them? cell, I just guess I will! And so Mrs. Patch is sick! Well, you'll just stay here to breakfast. It'll be all ready in

en minutes." This was as much Howard had hoped for. You're awfully kind, Mrs. Jones, he said, affecting surprise. "And—yes, I believe I'll stay, I've a sick collie over in the kennels. I'll go back and look after her; then I'll be back to accept your hospitality." When Katherine Hope entered the

dining room Mrs. Jones of course presented Mr. Howard. "How do you do, Mr. Howard," said she conventionally, with a smile, a lit-tle tired in spite of the play of childish dimples. But Selden was looking down admiringly on the fine, white parting that separated the braids of purest

"And how d'ye like them, Mr. Selden?" asked Mrs. Jones a bit later, referring to the biscuit. "I love them," answered he, referring

the girl's dimples.

of course that was only the begining. After that Selden Howard managed almost daily to meet Katherine, or at least to catch a glimpse of her. Her lovely, tired eyes and little, quiet ways appealed to him in an infinitely ore tender and real fashion than had se of many a pampered beauty

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whom he'd met in the course of his varied travels. One morning Katherine was reading "The House of Mirth" out on the veranda. At least she was suppo reading it. In reality she had close the book, keeping the page marked with her slim forefinger. She had only two days more here in God's green earth, and the lilacs seemed to be call-ing her imperatively. She had been ing her imperatively. She had been breathing in illaes to that extent that her thoughts seemed to be fairly scented with them. All at once an impulse of yielding came to her. Why in the world should she not step over the low hedge and go into the lilac garden? She did. Bees hung above the purple bloom, and a little attenuated fountain

own the curved walk to meet her. "You beauty!" cried the girl exultant-, stooping to pat the dog's queenly head. The collie, with slowly swishing tail, gently kissed her behind the ear. A commanding whistle from around the turn of the walk, and then:
"Mollie, Mollie, old girl, where are

en eyed sable collie came

ou?" Mollie sat with one ear up, the other down, as collies will when perplexed. She loved her masterilso she loved her new found friend. "Ah!" cried Selden, coming upon them unexpectedly. "But it is beautiful to find you in my garden!" he said, looking gladly upon Katherine. "Do you know, last night I dreamed you were here. You are very, very welcome. little lady." "You see," she explained helplessly,

"You see," she explained helplessey, "it was the illacs. They called me."

Suddenly he took both her hands in his and drew her toward the bushes. "Dear lilacs," he whispered whims cally, "she is here now-on enchanted ground-and we must keep her. You belong to my garden," he added mas-terfully, turning full upon Katherine, "and I will not let you go. The house yonder is very lonely and waits for you. You will stay?" Her answer? Well, she was a girl and very tired, and he was a man and

strong-and it was spring-and they

were among the lilacs! The Kangaroo at Bay. When pursued the kangaroo, if possi-ble, directs his flight toward the river. If he reaches it, he enters and, thanks to his great height, is able to go on foot to a depth where the dogs are while they are separated from each obliged to swim. There he plants him-other by a chain of mountains 9.850 self on his two hind legs and his tail, and, up to his shoulders in the water. he waits the attack of the dogs. With his fore paws he seizes by the head the monotonous. There are no abrupt dehis fore paws he seizes by the head the first dog that approaches him, and, as clivities or precipiess excepting in the clivities or precipices excepting in the sense of the sense of the coasts of near islands of volcanic formation, everything being rounded off and smoothed down by the nection of the water. Close to the rescue the first one is sure to be drowned. If a companion arrives and drowned. If a companion arrives and by his attacks on the kangaroo manages to set the captive free the half drowned brute is glad to regain the

shore as quickly as possible. In this way a strong and courageous male kangaroo will hold his own against twenty or thirty dogs, drowning some and frightening others, and the hunter the light grows dimmer and dimmer, the light grows dimmer and dimmer. is obliged to intervene with a bullet. corpion of Ceylon it would be difficult lingly, as this sea is contained in what is practically a closed basin. In the A more disagreeable object than to imagine. Although, as a rule, it does not measure more than seven inches in length, there is a species found in the word, that are lower than a foot that the control of the length that are lower than a foot the lower than a foot that a foot the lower than a foot than a foot the lower than a foot the lower than a foot that length, there is a species found in the regith, there is a species found woods that are longer than a foot.

They crawl out of some dried wood.

They crawl out of some dried wood. and, taking up their position on a con-

venlent rock or stone, look, as they hold their great jointed sting curved over their backs and their claws held gloft, the very picture of aggressive warfare. Here they stretch themselves in the broiling sun and await their prey. These are the small, beautiful tained, the cold being practically unihoneybirds that dart from flower to flower and take the place of the humming birds of the east. As one approaches the scorpion seems to shrink nto the stone until it becomes almost imperceptible. Suddenly the great in-sect will raise its claws and dart at its beautiful victim, which in a moment

is destroyed. Not to Be Found In the Reports A prominent Philadelphia lawyer was narrating to a younger advocate some of the delays and complications of a chancery suit in which he was en-gaged. "Bless me," said the junior adcate, "I never heard of anything parallel to that except Jarndyce versus Jarndyce." The other at once looked thoughtful and pretty soon, pleading an engagement, went off. The next orning he went into the younger man's office with an air of great vex-ation. "Look here!" he said. "Why can't you remember names accurately? Here I've spent the whole night trying to find that case of Jarndyce versus Jarndyce that you mentioned, and there isn't any such case in the Penn-

sylvania law reports at all!" The Word "Papa." For some time after the word "papa" was taken into the English language in the seventeenth century it was re-stricted to courtly and polite speech and was common even among adults.

aught to say, not father, but papa. "Papa" may be comparatively a new comer into the English language, but it is as old as Homer. Nausicaa in the "Odyssey" calls her father "pappa phile"-dear papa. Canals and Roads In France. It is curious that the French, who have done more than most nations to cultivate the graces of life. the people to boast the most pe system of canals and roads world; more curious still that, most practical, they are still c

most practical, they not to sacrifice the purely graceful or decorative. The roads and canals are built for use, but between their serried ranks of poplars they become so many stately groves and avenues, crossing the country from end to end .- Century. The Change of a Word. A prospective woman tenant through the typewriter's omission of one all im-portant little word of two letters received the following startling state ment: "Dear Madam: You can have

the flat, provided you repaint and re-decorate yourself!" His Resources About Exhausted Father-Do you think you can sup-port her in the style to which she has stomed? Suitor-Not in the tomed since we became engaged

What is fanaticism today is the fash-

onable creed tomorrow, and trite as the multiplication table a week after.

-Wendell Phillips.

hus becomes the final tomb of all that has lived, moved and had its being in

A REAL VOODOO DANCE.

Florida and Georgia.

mys the Nashville American.

of ceremonies, seats herself.

head and carrying a long bone in his

This entrance causes genuine con

sternation. All the negroes in the room

seem freuzied with fear and huddle to-

gether along the walls. This is Deatl

hand.

ME VARIOUS COLORS. There Are Very Many Features of Resemblance Between the Earth Above and That Below the Surging Bosom of the Vasty Deep.

The superficial area of the sea is tw ad a half times larger than that of the arth, while its mass, or volume, is normous. Supposing that the basi when the Christian era began and as seen allowed to run into it at the rate of 1,093 cubic yards per minute would still be empty, as it would require a total period of 600 years more before the seas would attain their presevel. As may well be conceived a body of water must conceal extraordinary things, but this ssibility which has attracted atntion only within comparatively rent times. The study of the earth it elf has been attended with lesser diffialties, but we are now so familiar with our globe that its continents and slands are beginning to pall upon the there an elderly negress, the mistress curious mind, so that more attention is eing given gradually to the ocean, There are very many features of re the table with her small sticks, while emblance between the earth above and that below the bosom of the vasty deep. In fact, one is practically a rep-lica of the other, both possessing hills, tinkled in the distance. Oh, it was al together enchanting. Just then a gold-

plains, mountain peaks, valleys, ra-vines, etc. The Atlantic ocean, for in-stance, covers two vast valleys. One of these passes between the Cape Verde islands and the Azores and is of great depth. It runs close up to Europe and comes to an end close to the British isles, where a ridge or crest of land separates it from the basin of the North sea. The other valley runs in the main parallel to the first, from which it is separated by an elongated strip of land of which the Azores form a supermarine continuation. This strip does not exceed a depth of 9,850 feet, while its height amounts to 6,560 feet. The first valley, like its confrere, is also very deep, its bottom being situated at a depth of nearly four miles b low the surface. Passing along South America and leaving the Bermudas to the left, it passes along Newfoundland and Labrador, finally ending just south of Greenland. The sub-Atlantic land-

himself, and should be touch any of those present with the bone that un-fortunate person would die before the ape thus consists of two vast parallel calleys, separated from each other by range of mountains. Farther north next Christmas.
As a general thing, however, the and lies higher, and the sea is, relitively speaking, shallow. Between man impersonating death is kind hearted and manages to trip and fall Greenland and the continent, close to Iceland and the Channel islands, there before he reaches any of the specta is a huge plain free from any depressions worthy of mention. It is quite tors. Instantly the presiding genius springs to her table, begins a vigorous clear that at one time England was tattoo of triumph, and the entire co pany breaks into a wild halleluiah choconnected to the continent. The greatest ocean depths, however, are not found in the Atlantic, as there The power of death thus broken, the

for a depth of 19,686 feet. The sur-

face temperature of 68 degrees fell to

38 degrees at a depth of 6,562 feet. "After 2,000 meters" (6,562 feet), says

C. Sauerwein, another of the prince's collaborators, "the temperature falls

but slowly as greater depths are at-

form and not subject to any changes

changes, though this is only the case close to the coast, as no alteration (or

marine explosions.

ousands and slowly sink down-

omne, which descend from heights far

exceeding those of Mount Everest (33,-756 feet) and other lofty terrestrial

peaks. Protozoidal forms, foramin

which are so fertile that one specimen

can produce 70,000,000 direct and indi-

rect descendants in four days) also play

a highly important part in this work. Due to their shells, the foraminiferae

siliceous deposits, which abound in th

eropod ooze composed of the

of pteropod mollusks, which is found at the bottom of the Atlantic between

Africa and America and near the Azores. These oozes, however, are not

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are veritable abysses to be met with on the other side of the globe. Close to impersonator removes the black sack from his head and the assemblage New Zealand the water attains a depth plunges into a kind of prayer and exof five and a half miles in the Kermaperience meeting, in which chants and dec and Tonga ravines, which in them oodoo dances have their place. selves attain a height of 29,530 feet, Bismarck's Stratager While Bismarck was living at Frank fort, early in his career, he was one day at a public table with a friend. n two young ladies who sat oppo site began talking to each other in the Lettish language. From their manne it was evident to Bismarck that they were talking about him. It happened that he had once made a visit to Courland, one of the Baltic provinces, and had picked up a few Lettish phrases When the ladies had talked and laugh The European plateau, for instance, slopes gradually away down into the ed for some time he whispered to his companion: ed there, provided a maximum depth of 1,300 feet be not exceeded. At first in an unintelligible abundant vegetation and animal life

"The moment I say something to you from your pocket and hand it to me."

The young ladies kept on, and sudwere met with, but below the depth denly Bismarck said in an unconcernnentioned the scene changes. First, ed tone to his friend: and the deeper we descend the lower "Dohd man to azlek." The second man at once produced does the thermometer fall, except in the case of the Mediterranean, where key. The young ladies from Courlane

> TYPHOID FEVER. ources of This Dangerous and Pro

Although there is always more ess typhoid fever in most of the large cities of this country, the late sun and autumn are the seasons when it is most to be feared. The disease is not so formidable, as regards the mortality, as some others, but its great length and the evil conse-

Cold, darkness and monotony, such quences which sometimes follow it is the form of weak heart, weak spine of are the characteristic features of the ocean bed. The composition of the nervous disorders make it quite as s floor itself is the only thing that rious as some which are more fatal, but far less protracted. Unless one knows how the disease is very little) seems to occur at great usually spread one cannot hope Investigations made with avoid it, and so it may be useful

drags, dredgers, sounding apparatus and the like have shown that it is an the malady find their way into the syserror to assume that the bed of the ocean is covered with sand, as this lat-Water is the usual vehicle for ty ter is essentially a coast formation phoid germs, as is well known, and probably all great outbreaks of the disonly found in comparatively shallow water close to the shore. Mud begins to take its place the farther we go afield—mud, or, rather, ooze. Its origin ease in cities are due to an infecte water supply. This has been strikingly shown in Philadelphia, where some parts of the city are supplied with filthe alluvial deposits brought down by tered water and others with unfiltered rivers. The one is of various kinds. Blue coze is found close to schistous coasts, and its hue is imparted to it by or mixed water. Comparing two part of the city in which the conditions, cept as to water supply, are almost th Mediterra-mediterrathousand, while in the others, in which the unfiltered water was drunk, it was

one in sixteen hundred. But a city with an ideal water sup-ply may be scourged with typhoid fever, although less severely, through d rich in iron-such, for its color to gliucouite. It is found the medium of impure ice, and it is along rocky coasts where there are no most as important to know where the rivers. In many places the sand or oze is mixed with volcanic elements made, if artificial, as where the city water comes from. Not long since a number of officers on one of the United originating from terrestrial and sub-States ships in the Mediterranean squadron were taken down with ty-The inorganic world, however, is not the only source from which the ocean phoid fever. When the source of th bed receives its supplies of material. The remains of organic creatures also infection was traced it was found to be some ice bought at Athens, the ice macontribute no mean share. The upper chine on shipboard having broken strata of the sea swarm with teeming

animal life-algae, crustacea, eggs, lar-vae, etc.-of all kinds, which die daily Another source of infection is found in oysters that have been fattened in streams contaminated with sewage ward to the lowest depths of the sea, Not only has typhoid followed the eat thus forming a continual rain of corpses of algae, diatoms et hoc genus ing of these fish, but the typhoid bacill have been found in the stomachs of the ovsters. Raw vegetables used for salads may

have been grown in soil contaminate with slops used as fertilizers or may have been washed in infected water. Unless a water supply is above sus picion all that used for drinking, tooth cleaning and in the kitchen should be boiled and the drinking water coole by putting vessels containing it on the ice, not by putting ice in the water it

Due to their shells, the foraminiferaction large quantities of calcareous deposits. The globigerinae and orbulinae (members of this family) form a special coze which is found in the bed of Finally, great care should be taken to screen all food from flies, for if there is a case of typhoid fever in the neighborhood files may become most active distributers of the poison. the Atlantic, while the radiolariae form Pacific and Indian oceans, where a special kind of ooze is also found viz, the Youth's Companion.

same girl, but you married her.—Pitts burg Dispatch. hase or stage. Red, blue and brown It is soft, greasy to the touch and contains from 1 to 20 per cent of lime, a All affectations of knowledge are more odious than any lack of knowlmains. The oozes referred to above edge can be.—Sprat.

CHURCH SERVICES

Weird Rites That Attract Negroes of

In certain parts of the south voodoc apperstitions still exist and lead, espe OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weynouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor illy at Christmas, to quaint rites that have a marked suggestion of savagery, Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School 1.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 One of these ceremonials may be witnessed in the swamp and forest lands 1.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30. of Florida and Georgia. It is apparent by a pantomimic representation of hu-TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev attack upon a community. It takes place in the cabin that contains the largest room. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. argest room, as all the negroes in the community are generally on hand as

S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. The spectators seat themselves around BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. the side walls, leaving an open space Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Bible [School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p.m. for the performers in the center of the All but one of the performers remain UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weynouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor n the kitchen until ready for their enrance. At the wall opposite the kitch Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at a small table is placed, and

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Solemnly she begins beating time on Braintree.) Rev. W. H. Bath, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. the other negroes in the room sing doleful hymns. In the midst of this three loud raps sound on the kitchen door.
The singing abruptly ceases, and the UnionCongregationalChurch (Weyaudience manifests signs of terror.
The raps sound again, followed by the UNIONCONGREGATIONAL CHIEff (Wey-mouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All, are invited to noise of a scuille.

Then the presiding negress arises takes a lighted pine knot from the fire attend these services.

and starts a slow, whirling dance, chanting some weird incantation. The kitchen door is burst open, and METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m. Eventhree men with blankets around their shoulders enter. As the dancing neworth League meeting at 6.30 p. m. Even-ing service at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, gress moves toward them, waving her torch and chanting her prayer or hymn, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday yvenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service. they sink before her on the floor.

The melancholy droning and the dance go on, but are again interrupted OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth by raps. This time a single man enters, having a black sack over his

OLD NORTH Leights.) Rev. Edward Norton, supply. Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. PHORIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

tended to all of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 11.45 Evening service. Tuesday evening service at 7.45 First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Sou Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) iospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) tev. Mr. Adams, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2

p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School 11.15 a. m. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Hohand, Fector. Sunday—Masses at 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 a.m.

Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vest 4 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCERT TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and St. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weyssistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-

Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3. ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev. Frederick R Gridin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome. Unitarian Church (East Weymouth) Services every Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.

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The child labor bill, which has now

passed both branches of the Georgia Legislature, is a long step in sociological rogress for that State. The provisions are not radical, but they are an advanc upon what has been. They forbid the uployment of any child under ten years of age in any factory or manufacturing stablishment, and unless under specia onditions no child under twelve shall be hus employed. Night work is abolished or all children under fourteen and ever at that age no child shall be employed who cannot prove attendance at school to ne prescribed extent. This ought t work for the higher literacy and morale f the rising generation and the better itizenship of the future. The other Southern States should follow sait .- Bos on Transcript.

Shoe Industry. Another week of summer with its high

temperature has helped along the sale of seasonable shoes, reducing stocks of both retailer and wholesaler, till it is likely that before the next season's goods come along there will be plenty of room for them. A peculiar feature of the demand of the retailers has been the mail orders which have kept wholesalers and manufacturers busy. The past few weeks have seen a Thurs- flow of such requests as has never before been equalled. This indicates the steady growth of business beyond the bounds set by the dealer in anticipating his custom ahead of the season. The preparation for the coming fall season has stimulated this method of business, as shown by the large orders and duplications now being received.

Shoe dealers are looking over the spring style samples at the Boston headquarters of the great shoe manufactories. Large orders have been received by the traveling salesmen, and equally large ones are expected to be left by the buyers. Among the new designs for the fall

trade notable examples of the desire for something unique are shoes of ivory seal tops with patent leather vamps. Ivory seal is a new leather, having a seal grain with white spots on a black background The effect is novel and not unpleasant One of the old-time notions which pres ent-day prosperity has succeeded in removing is the "cheap shoe." The time was when a \$3 shoe was a high-priced article, and from that figure the price ran down to \$2 and \$1.50. These latter prices are not out of the market, but they are not the generally selling articles The majority have learned that the best made is the cheapest to wear, and are buy ing accordingly, nor are they being misled. for today, with the cost of manufacturing higher, first-class materials are being used to the best advantage and results are shoes that have enduring qualities .-Boston Transcript.

Suburban Life. An August vacation spirit finds expres-

ion in two true country articles in the August Suburban Life. In Miss Henrietta Sowle's "On Country Roads," we are taken through open fields with her magic divining rod; and as we drive between the natural hedges, we keep our eves open for the wild fruits that we learn about in Mrs. Maude Gridley Peterson's article on "Where the Wild Fruits Grow and When They Ripen." The August Suburban Life has that restful, peaceful August tone so acceptable in midsumme

Carlyle Corrected. At a Royal academy dinner in London on one occasion several artists were expressing their enthusiasm about Titian. Carlyle and Thackeray were among th guests.

"His glorious coloring is a fact about Titian," said one man, striking the table to give emphasis to the remark. "And his glorious drawing is anothe fact about Titian!" cried another artist. And so they went on until Carlyle, who and been listening in silence to their SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, 474,6 hapsodies, interrupted them by saying, with a slow deliberation which had its own impressive emphasis:

"And here I sit, a man made in the image of God, who knows nothing about Titian and cares nothing about Titian, and that's another fact about Titian." Thackeray was sipping claret at the oment. He paused and bowed courcously to Carlyle. "Pardon me," he said; "that appears to me to be not a act about Titian, but a fact and a lament ble one, about Carlyle.

A New American Industr The infant industry of raw silk produc-ion gives promise of developing into

sturdy and vigorous manhood, even though protective duties and the aid state or national bounties be denied writes John L. Cowan in Technical World dagazine for August. The father of the resent movement to establish sericulture as a permanent and profitable branch of American industry, is Louis Borris Magid, German by birth, an Italian by descent, and an American by choice and adoption At Tailulah Falls, Georgia, he owns 3,50 acres of land, on which he has planted more than 200,000 mulberry trees, which are now from three to five years old, and which are designed for the feeding of millions of silk worms. The land will be subdivided into many small farms, and leased or sold to persons willing to engage in silk culture. Mr. Magid has proven that silk can be produced as cheaply in America as in any other country, and that the \$100,000,000 or more expended annually for foreign silks might just as well be kept at home for the benefit of American farmers, workmen and manufactuers.

The Sardinians. Sardinia was a wild place in the middle of the last century. A traveler says: "The men are clothed in goat-skins, one before and another behind. without breeches, shoes or stockings, and a woolen or skin cap on the head. The women have no other habiliments than a long woolen gown and a woolen cap. The peasants always go armed to defend themselves from one another, so that traveling in the interior is ex-tremely unsafe without an escort, and it is even dangerous for ships to send their people on shore for water unless they are well armed. In short, the

Nature's Methods. When one is sick there is usually something in the stomach that nature wants to throw up. When one has diar-rhea nature is striving to remove of fending material from the system When one perspires profusely nature is getting rid of blood poisons through the skin. One should never attempt to check any such effort without being sure that its arrest will be beneficial. The Alexandrian Era.

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